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Threat Of General Uprising And Strikes All

Authorities Ready

Shanghai, June 1. The entire nation waited tensely today for the general uprising and strikes threatened tomorrow but high authorities expressed confidence that they would be able to handle any

emergency, using force if necessary. Most major cities still are under martial law. which has not been lifted since the Japanese war, giving the military authorities wide lattitude to deal with large scale anti-civil war demonstrations with Shanghai City's population of almost 5,000,000 is expected to bear the brunt if an uprising actually comes off.

the North China Students As-!

sociation says they have -de-

cided against a public demon-

stration on Monday but will

hold memorial services for the

civil war dead within the uni-

versities. A rigid curfew is in

effect here, and the Consulate

has ordered Americans off the

streets. The city is seething

with reports of Communist in-

filtration and rumours that Red

In Nanking, scene of the

police-student riots, the stu-

dents announced they are tem-

porarily calling off the Monday

strike. The planned demonstra-

tion will not be held but a mass

meeting of protest against civil

war and higher brutality has

been called. Nanking is quiet

A PPC resolution, asks for

police arrests and protection

for the freedom of the press

Martial Law

today, bunning congregations.

posters and newspaper stories

prejudicial to military security.

American sources say the action is precautionary and does not

restrict public movement except

that it is a 10 o'clock curfew

Mayor K.C. Wu today ap-

proached Shanghal's labour

leaders and asked them not to

demonstrate tomorrow. At the

same time the city government

has posted an unusually large

cost of living index, upping all

The authorities meanwhile

have informed primary and

recondary schoolchildren's par-

ents that it would be alright

if students remain home on

issued a statement saying they

will remain on strike until the

recently arrested students are

Red Outburst

broadcast a hysterical outburst

against the Americans and the

Kuomintang, claiming Chiang

Kni-shek's government has dis-

covered it is encircled by the

The North Shensi radio said

The Communist radio today

Monday. The professors

(see Page 5) which

instead of midnight.

The Commander of Tientsin

and there is no martial law.

and safety of reporters.

columns are near the city.

The American military au-1the Chungshan, Lingnam and thorities have ordered U.S. Ser- | Ruomin universities. vicemen off the streets tomor- Students Calmer The Peiping representative of a

row unless on business. They have posted notices to Idependents, children and officers off duty not to leave the akyscraper Broadway Mansions Hotel where most of them live. The Nanking edition of the

"Hsin Min Pao," in a Chuitgking dispatch, says 80 students of the Chungking University and several reporters of the "Ta-Kung Pao" and "Hsin Min were arrested by the Chungking garrison headquarters, which has clamped down martial law.

These arrested included Mr. Chen Li-yuan, editor, of the -"Hain Min Pao," whose Shanghal edition has been suspended.

Canton dispatches report a curfew has been imposed and that troops and police have been briefed in anticipation of June 2 demonstrations by students of

Five Die Student Parade

Canton, June 1. "Canton Daily said today that "five students were killed and many are missing and injured" as result of an anti-civil labourers salaries considerably war parade here yesterday by 2,000 students of expected to have a quietening Sun Yat-sen University.

The students, including many coeds, were proceeding in an orderly manner with yells and songs when they were suddenly set upon "in a blita manner" by Chiaptung University have assallants; "the "Sun" said:

The students continued the parade and met with more opposition near the Central Bank of China, where the attackers succeeded in dispersing the procession. The students returned shouting to their campus "Down with the civil war." and "Down with those who hire asenssine ("

whole people. It says a second The assailants appeared in front has opened—the students coolie clothes and took from movement against the governrods from push caris to knock ment in a tharp struggle. the heads of the epllegians.

One student leader admitted that as a result of the arrests, to Associated Press they were imprisonment, physical violence armed with bamboo poles and and the slaughter of baresticks but said they were for handed students the "students only defence against special movement daily grows larger. agents who were hired to beat All social sympathy lies with them. He said that many pro- the students, and Chiang Kaifessors are sympathetic with shek and his frunning dogs' the stand against the civil war are completely isolated," the and better economic conditions. | radio declared, adding that the

The military authorities ap- government has no means of espeared to have got wind of the cape. parade (which was to have Mayor Wu told the press that taken place on June 2) and desemble Communist operators, June 2 uprising came from the gashes requiring hospital treatfrom Friday night. The stu- are responsible for the present gave the impression that it dents advanced the date of the situation by first inflaming the emmisted from students in

QUEEN MARY



On Monday last, Her Majesty Queen Mary was 80 years old-Britain's beloved Queen Mother still takes an active interest in the life of the country and regularly fulfile public engagements. Though she spent the day quietly, she received hundreds of telegrams and messages from all over the world.

Defence Against Extermination

Washington, June 1. the ceasation of Hlegal secret a presidential commission advised America today to start a \$1.750,000,000 a year system of universal military training and spend more billions for defence against "extermination" in atomic warfare.

and a noted scientist.

"Weakness is an invitation ship planning an adjournment to extermination;" the Commis- on July 31.

can involvment in war could come "at any time" through some aggression in a distant

-case - the country would - need the country ready and able to even invasion!"

plete victory."

At Once for compulsory training of all some Swedish girls, the nation's 18-year-old males. parties commented that there is, no chance for action on univer- | Swedish girls, A free-for-all startsal training this opsion. They ed in which bottles, tables and



imposed martial law from noon The President's advisory commission on universal training is headed by Dr. Karl Compingon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

sion declared The hard hitting and historic report, made public by the White Louse, is sure to be received with utmost interest in aft countries.

The commission said Ameripart of the world.

It also sald America can exnect only from four to ten years immunity from an atomic "sneak attack" on its own cities. More Troops Needed

After that, an attack could hit with "indescribable horror," the report holds, and in that "trained men in every part of meet disorder, sabotage and

The commission rejected the severely injured during rioting named "Arons." argument that atomic homes ture war more troops, not less, sailors apart. would be quickly required "for home defende, for effective counter-attack, and for a com- hall, "The Admiralen," when the girls.

noted that it has no place on the schedule of Republican leader-

demonstration in order to avoid students to strike on "various Priping who called for a national desired protexts—but simultaneously—tionvide general strike of students the police have obtained in the dead wire residents of the dead wire

Would Put Ban On

clated Press.

"BLUEBIRD"

IS READY

London, June 1. Sir Malcolm Campbell, the

famous 62-year-old racing

motorist, said last night that his new "Bluebird", super-streamlined, jet - propelled

speedboat, was ready for an attempt early in June to break

his own world's water speed

record of 141.7 miles an hour, established in 1939.—Asso-

Dancing Nanking, June 14 end West were analysed by the PPC today; the

throughout China. king are already bare and night clubs feature only singers. Dancing is banned in the capi-

tion of mixed

The PPC, which will pass its resolution to the Government with a recommendation that it become law, would have the Nanking system extended to all provinces and leading cities.

initiated the motion against dancing, is an elderly Chinese shadow boxer and an exponent of acrobatic posturing which ting into a number of pieces. dinem. When the Police involves no contact with a partof the immorality of mixed dancing-that "wiggling action" accounts for much "savage con-'duct" 'in Western society.

of this notion should practise moral discipline, he maintained. defence of dancing. One councillor remarked that he himself before the plane struck. was not a dancer but timidly admitted that he enjoyed watching others dance, Another proclaimed that modern China with European influence and cducation, required modera

-war, the young men and women

social entertainment. These proponents, however, were defeated. Ninety members voted against dancing, 69 for and 21 maintained silence.-Reuter.

Seattle, June 1. The Navy has announced that The plan proposed by the the heavy cruiser Chicago wil commission would place control be inactivated next Friday a of universal training under a the Puget Sound Navy yard. hie special three-man commission of The Chicago was attached to two civilians and one military the Third Fleet in the Pacific representative rather than the and participated in the naval armed services themselves .- I bombardment of the Japanese coast.—Associated Press.

Race Riots In Swedish

Stockholm. May 31.

tate-of-police-alarm-has been declared in the Swedish south coast city of Malmoe, following disturbances and race riots between white and negro crews of two American freighters.. Several crew members were negroes to another dance hall

that broke out during the week. An unnamed crew member and other new weapons, had Tension is high in Malmoe and from the Tambka told the Ecal climinated need for mass mili- the streets in the evening are press that it made his blood boil tary forces in wartime. On the putrolled by reinforced police to see blonde Nordic girls in the contrary, it said that in a fu- squads to keep the American arms of Negrees, and the Negro

Associated Press.

Thursday night in a local dance keep on dancing with Swedish white crew of the Texan steamer "William Tamaka," a liberty ship, Therefore the commissioners came to blows with coloured sairecommended ununimously that lors from the New York steamer Congress adopt "at once" a plan "Booker T. Washington" over

. The police say that the Tamaka Congressional leaders of both sailors objected to the crewmen of the Washington dancing with chairs were used as weapons. Before the police were able to separate the combatants, several of them, had received cults and

Blood Bolled

seamen in their turn declared A major fight broke out on they weren't afraid, and would

> The Texan ship has been barred I to reporters and photographers because as one of the crew put it: "If the negrees got hold of our picture they would ship them to the Communist newspapers in the United States and our families would be exposed to persecution."

DESTRUCTIVE Leedey, June 1.

widely acattered areas in western has impressed the public and they Oklahoma and seatorn Tokas last seeined to be reacting in a reasonnight, killed at loast six, injured, able way, he added. Router.
23 and sent thousands into attent
collars or flosing from the path of

Bainbridge, Md., May 31. Evidence increasingly indicated today that failure of the tail structure caused the giant Eastern Airlines transport to crash in a Maryland wood on Friday night, killing 53 persons in the nation's worst commercial aviation disas-

Pieces of the tail were found scattered half a mile from where the aircraft first tore into the trees in its dive to earth. Officials of Eastern Airlines said investigators were inclined to believe that a structural defect caused the disaster.

Seventeen men armed

held up and robbed

visitors, including wo-

The monastery is a favourite

resort of week-end picnickers

and the robbers, mingling with

the tourists, enjoyed lunch be-

fore making their presence

known. They then produced

A monk managed to slip out

rived, the robbers, retreated,

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Another Vicious Cycle

Mountains.

their escape.

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Eyewitness accounts of the crash seemed to bear out that belief, and it was given first COM GSTEETS ment's investigations on the scene and in Washington.

The plane, bound from New York to Miami, was sailing The morals of the East through a clear sky at approximutely 16,000 feet when it faltered and started down at a 30 degree angle. At about 2,000 West was found more feet the dive apparently became immoral; and the result steeper. All persons abourd the a PPC resolution big plane were killed when it calling for the prohibi-

There were 49 passengers and dancing one infant, whose decapitated men, at the Ching Shan body was found in its mother's Monastery, Castle Peak, [All ballroom floors in Nan- arms, and four crew members. Two cyewitnesses, both Navy shortly after noon yes-

Maval Station near where the shot. plane crashed, gave similar accounts of the tragedy although they were not together when it happened. Seaman Frank Welsh, 24, said he was standing outside his apartment when he saw the plane going by. It nosed their weapons and stripped the Mr. Chang Chi-chiang, who over and crashed in an inverted monks and visitors of all their position. As it started to turn mericy and valuables. over the whole tail assembly started to fall off, disintegra- of a back door and give

Welsh substantiated his story ner. He painted a harsh picture on Saturday morning by lead- opening fire at the same time. ing - reporters, and photogra- One woman-was hit in the leg loaded their deadly cargo. phers to the area where he by a stray bullet, thought the tall pieces might. The whole gang made good be found. Reporters found With-China engaged in a civil serven" pieces in a 100" yard square area about half a mile ABI from where the plane first hit ON OTHER and sheared off trees in the Some speakors came to the wood, indicating that the tail assembly was shaken loose be-

Nosed Down

Chief Boatswain's Mate W.C. Gorham said he was standing outside the base building at the Naval Station when he saw the plane falter and nose down, Ho said it looked as though a piece of the tall assembly flew off.

Rescue workers recovered 52 of the 53 shattered and burned bodie which were placed in the hospital at the Naval Station. This morning officials began the grim task of identifying the victims, Some of the bodies were so badly mangled that identification may be impossi-

At the scene of the crash state troopers were sorting piles of bloody clothing. Nearby lay the scattered wreckage of

the plane. Early reports sald one of the engines had exploded and torn loose, while the plane was in flight; and struck, the tail asnembly. But all four engines were found in the wreekags.

A group of CAB investigators who were flying back to Washington after studying the United Airlines disnator at New York 23 hours carlier says the wreckage of the EAL plane here.—United Press. Crash `

Medan, Sumatra, May 31. A Dulch army flier was killed near here yesterday when American-built Mustang inghter crashed and burned. The pilot was unidentified. United Press.

Traffic Normal New York, May 31. Representatives cf major American air companies stated today that traffic was normal in spite of the disastrous crushes on

Thursday and last night.

An official of the American Air. lines told Reuter; This weekend, we expect either to equal or excoed our records for holiday travel." The spokesman for United Airlines, one of whose planes crashed at La Guardia airport on Thursday night, stated that pub. lie reaction had not been sotice. able. The educational compaign the airlines have carried on in Three tornadoes, striking at the aix months on safety record

Sam Tsao Emergency Airfield?

Plans for the development of Sam Tsao Island as an emergency landing point for planes are under consideration by the Chinese authori-

On Saturday afternoon, a party of some thirty persons, including Mr. W.F. Dudman of the Far East Aviation Co., Ltd., carried out a flight over the Island in a CA52 plane piloted by Mr. Chan Man Foon. of the Central Air Transport Corporation.

Mr. Chan was the pilot of with automatic pistols Generalissimo Chiang Kaiand a light machine-gun shek's plane in 1942 and has 50 | made a number of flights over the Himalayas

Sam Tago Island, which is in close proximity to Macao, was lused as an air and naval base by the Japanese, during the men attached to the Bainbridge | torday. One woman was | Pacific War. Villagers in the vicinity were pressed into labour gange to assist in laying out the nirfleld and construction of the herodrome. One large-sized aprodrome was actually completed and five others were under construction.

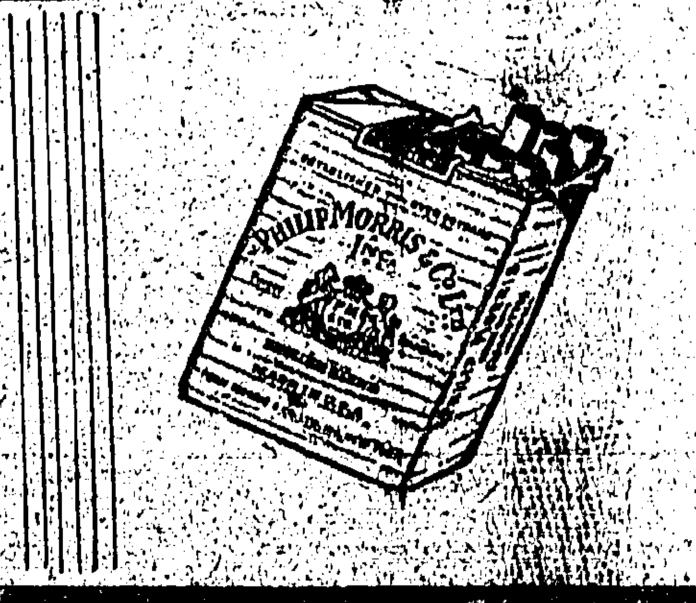
The Island was repeatedly bombed by Allied planes during the Japanese occupation and Hong Kong residents in Macao at the time will no doubt have vivid recollections of the vibrations which were felt all over Macao as the Allied planes un-

Weather

Pressure is moderately high over NW China and to the E of the Marianas. A trough of low pressure extends from Burma across S China to the Eastern Son. thence N to Manchuria. The depression is moving ENE, across the Eastern Sea. Gradierts slight in the regions of the Philippines.

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Cheese, Edam, \$4 per lb; Cheese, Kraft,

\$1.40 per 12qu tin, \$2 per lb; Chesse, "Ma-

xim Processed" \$1.30 per 120s tin : "Ren-

co" smoked cheese, \$1.80 per lb; Choco-

late. Aircraft, 70ets. per 41b block: Cad-

bury's Assorted tocts, per for block; Cad-

bury's Dairy Milk \$1.00 per 141b; block:

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Assorted 40cts, per 2ox block : MacRobert-

son's "Old Gold" Pruit & Nut 60cis. per

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son's "Old Gold" \$1.10 per 1/1b. 'tin:

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catty; self-raising 75cts, per lb; Herrings

l in tomato sauce: C'& B:41.25 per 140% tin

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. Proch Fruit-Apples, all kinds, 45cts.

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The latest radio venture to be brondenst over Z.B.W. is an play by Gordon entitled "Remember Daviot Caesar.

Briefly, the play, set in the reign of Charles the Second deals with the consequences of jumping to conclusions without! due thought.

With a strong cast, the pre duction is in the hands of recently joined member, Reinl aldo Oblitas who Thas already made his mark with his performance of Launcelot Fitch in

"Youth at the Helm." This play takes the air on Monday, June 9.

Regular listeners to Radio Magazine can bean issue cleven next Tuesday. This shows signs of being an excellent isaue with songs by Honour Ewart and a short play specialty written for the Magazine by Frank Leeming, entitled "The Man Whose Wife Was Dumb.

gentation and any one interest- ZHB, plats \$1.25, \$1.65, quarts \$2.25, for news of casting rehearsals. Bangkok, May 31.3:

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45cts, per 1 % on tin; Lincoln 80cts, per per pkt, of 10; All brands other than 140s tin: Meltonian Boot Cream 60cls. | those specifically now or hereafter gaset- | \$1 per catty. per 340x dumpy jar: 80cts, per No. 2 tall bottle: Meltonian Boot Pollah Socia, per size for 20, \$1,50 per tin of 50. 10 tin; 55cts, per size 10A tin; Nuggett 25cts, per % os tin; 60cts, per 154cs tin; Cleanser 31 per can; Vim \$1 per can, Picks 40cts, pentl Wor tin; Bhinola 20cts. per %oz tin; 65rts, per 1 %oz tin; 60cts. per 1% oa tin: Shu-Milk 75cts, per 2% ps pints, \$1.85; \$1.65; Carlaberg, quarts, tin; Whittemore 80cts, per 3% fluid on; it, Gocta, per tin. CIGARETTES, -Abdulla Imperial Pre-

> tin of 60: Abdulla Imperial Preference. (Magnums Size), 50cts, per pkt, of 10, \$2,50 | \$6 each. per tin of 50; No. 7 Virginia, \$1 per pkt, of 20, \$2.50 per tin of 50; No. 11 Turkish \$4 per tin of 50; No. 14 \$4.10 per tin of 50; No. 16 Egyptian \$3,40 per 11,00; | tin of 50; No. 28 Egyptian \$2.75 per Airmail \$2 per tin of 50; Ambre \$3.20 per tin of 50; Archer Gold Piake, \$2 per power lamps, 1.25 each; 10 candle lamps tin of 50; Ardath, cork tipped, 40cis, per | \$1.25 each; 15 Watt, 25w., 40w. and 60w. pkt, of 10, 80cts, per pkt of 20, \$2 per | \$1.25 each; 75w, \$1.80 each; 100w, \$2.20 tin of 50 : Ariston Turk \$8.50 per tin | each; 150w. \$8 each; 200w. \$4.50 each; of 50; Ark Royal Siets, per pkt. of 20, 300w., \$5.50 each; 500w. 210 each; G.E. \$2.28 per tin of 50; Army Club, pinin, Manda Flourescent Lamps-20 watts \$4.80 40cts, per pkt of 10; Ascot 90cts, per pkt. jeach; 10w. \$4.80 each; 40w. \$6.50 each; of 20; Handmaster 40cts, per pht. of 10; Sylvania Finorescent Lump \$0.30 per 40w. Barneys \$2 per tin of 50; Buckingham | wach; Westinghouse, Fluorescent Lamp. Ductai per pkt, of 20; Camel Ducta. per | 20w, 25.40 each; 40w, \$7.10 each. pht. of 20; Capstan, 40cts, per pkt. of 19. I \$2 per tin of 50, Magnums, \$2.50 per tin of 50, Capstan, 80cts, per pkt. of 20; gg page, suled square, marked STI \$425 Cavenders, Magnums, Plain, 40cts, per per 1,040, 60cts, each.

of 20 | Ros bested and consumed on premises pkt of 20; 55cts; 10cs heated and consumed Chir Socts, per pkt. of 20; Coffee fone POcts, per pkt. of 20 : Constitution 90ets. per pkt. of 20; Consulate \$2.25 per tinof 50, Alteratio, 45cts, per pkt. of 10; Convoy 70cts, her pkt. of 20; Cort 90cts. per pkt. of 20; Craven "A" \$2 per tin of 50: De Reatke, Virginia, \$2 per tin uf 50; Virginia Plain Stots, per pkt. of 20; Turkisa \$2 per tin of 50; Dimitrino No. 9 \$8.50 per tin of 50; Domino 75cts, per pkt. of 20; Du Maurler, filter lip. \$2 per tin of 50; Dunhill Boets, per pkt. of 20, Early Virginia 00cts, per pkt. of 20; Enthanny No. 77 70cts, per pkt. of Egyptian High Life. \$4.80 per tin of 5d: Egyptian Iphigenia Medium \$5.70 per tin of .60: Egyptian Iphigenia large (50) \$6.60(Egyptian Phoenix medium (50) \$3.50 Egyptian Phoenix large (50) Eupptian Special (50) \$8.50 f 75ets, per pht. of 20; Favourite \$4,50 per tin of 50; Federal \$2 per tin of Feluces No. 83, \$6.50 per tin of Frince No. 48, \$4.50 per tin of 50; Flectwood 75cts, per pkt. of 20; Garrick \$8.50 per tin of 60: Qin Beng 75cts. per pki, of 20; Gold Flake 40cts, per pkt. of

10; 80cts, per pkt. of 20; \$2 per tin of 70: Gold Flake, Godfrey Phillips, \$2 per of 50; Golden Dragen Bocts, per pkt. of 10; 70cts, per pkt. of 20; Golden Virginia 90cts, per pkt. of 20; Gordon Buchannan' \$1 per pkt, of 20; Greys \$2 per apple or \$1,50 per lb: Lemons 40cts. per tin of 50; Bocts, per pkt of 20; Henley pocts. per pkt. of 20; Homeward \$1.25 per lb. Bound Toets, per pkt, of 10, \$1.75 per tin of 50; Island Queen \$2 per tin of 50; Jeeps 75cts, per pkt, of 20; Kenllworth | No. 20 \$2.00 per tin of 50; Key

per pkt. of 20: Lady Hamilton 90cts. per pkt. of 20:1' Lion (75cts: per pkt. of 20; corked tipped \$2 per tin of 50; 40cts. per pkt. of 10: London Idol \$2 per tin of 50: Longfellow, King's size, corp tipped. 90cts, per pkt. of 20; twins, cork tipped, \$2.20 per pkt. of 20; Lord Hasting 75cts. per pkt of 20; Lucky Strike Docts, per pkt. of 20 r Macdonald's Gold Standard Boneslets beef \$1.15; Brisket Socts; But-90cts, per pkt. of 20; Macdonald British tocks \$1; Crops S2cts; Forequarters ?7ets. Consols Poets, per pkt. of 20; Mapleton Fillet "\$1.80; Flank Thin \$5ets; 90cts, per pkt. of 20; Marcoviteli Black & quarters 95cs; Ox obseks 77cts; Ox hearts White \$2.80 per tin of 50, \$1.15 | Hagta: On'liver \$1.15; Ox akirta 85cis per pkt. of 20; Pan American Ox talls \$1.05; Ox tongue roots 70cia, per pkt. of 20; Marlboro 90cts. [Ug: trips treks; Ribs \$1.58; Rib & Poince per pkt. of 20; Marvel focts, per | Spoing Rump and Joins | 81; Rump steak pkt. of 20; Melachtine Mo. 9 \$1.00 per [81.65] Scrape 7cts; Blyerside \$1.20; Bly. pkt. of 20; Numerous Tressure, 20cts. loss \$1.55; Soup ment 70cts; Stewing per pkt. of 10; Old Castle \$2 per tin of Sateak, \$1.15; Suct 75cts; Topelde \$1,30. 50: Old Gold 90cts, per pkt. of 20; Pall 1 Australlan Lamb - per 1b - Carcase Mail 40cts, per pkt. of 10, \$2 per tin of \$31.05; legs/\$1.35; loins \$1:35; chops trim-50; Pall Mall de Luxe \$1.10 per pht. of med \$1.50; shoulders \$1; breast 45cts 20: Parliament 90cts, per pkt. of 20: I middle heck 70cts; serse or scrape 16cts Paymester, cork tipped, \$2 per tin of 50: liver \$1 st kilings \$1,80 http:// 40cis, per pkt of 10; Peerage \$2 per tin | "Australian" Mutten per of 50; Phillip Morris 90cts, per pkt. of | 45cts; carcase 74cts; legs \$1; loins \$1 20; Pineburst 75cts, per pkt. of 10; | neck | 15cts; sheep, hearts | 17cts; shoulder

Pirate Socia, per pkt. of 10: Plane Socia, Socia, per pkt. of 20: Players Socts, per pkt. of 20, \$2 per tin of 50; Players No. 3 \$2.50 I fank \$1; careas \$1.47; finle \$7.20; leve per tin of 50; Players medium 40cts, per \$2; folns \$2; pig's hearts 87cts; shoulder pkt. of 10: Ralcinh Docts, per pkt. of 31. 20; Red Golden Dragon Spets, per pkt. of 12, 65cts, per pkt. of 20; Red Ring (4-5 lbs) \$2.20 per lb; ducks \$2.25; boll-(Octs. per plet. of 10, \$2 per tin of 80; ing fowl \$2. Regent, corp tipped, king size, sects: per pkt. of 20 ; Regent, king size, 90cts, per That of 20: Rameses. Octs. per pkt. of malf tourts #2cts; east; liver; \$1.40; calf 20; Rothmans, de lune, \$2.60 per tin of tongue \$1,50; carcase \$1,50; lord \$1.90; 60' Royal Crest . 75cts. per bkt. of 201 lolar \$1.40 ; neck 10cts | shoulder \$1.25. Royal Leaf 20cts, per pkt. of 16; 40cts. | Dalty Faris Fed Frek per . 1b-Bellio per pkt. of 20; Rum and Maple 90sts. \$2.80; carease \$2.40; chops trimmed \$3.50; per pkt. of 20; Sano \$1.25 per pkt. of gate \$2.40; frest \$2.501 legs \$2.20; liver duets, Acetidine Tabilda, Sara. 100's \$4.10.

20 : Bee Saw 40cts. per pkt. of 20's Senior 1 18,00; fittis \$1,20; pks feet, \$1.20; pks Bervicu. 80cts. per pkt. of 201 head \$1; shoulder \$2.60. oucis, per pkt. of 20: Bimon Arts Egypt case \$2.50; deed and feet, per bet \$2.50; tian Cigaretted No. 70P 55cts. for 10, No. least \$2.50; liver \$5.00; tolns \$2.50; neek 70L \$1.60 per pkt. of 20, No. 70L \$4 bar eln | 40cts | Abouter \$2.20 of 50; Schrahle, Black Russlan, \$5 per | and Alakte Postbered Whole Milk \$8.05, 1 gation \$50.75; "Prothricin", los tin of 50; medium, \$7 per tin of 50; No. with Dentil Multone, 86.66; per Ciby Half \$8.68; "Ribothiron", Tableta, 100's \$5.65. \$ Turkish \$6.50 per tin of \$9; No. 8 \$5 Shiet Powdered Milbisting per 164 Cour. \$ 1,000's \$49.15; "S.T. \$7", Bolution, Son per Chi of 80 f. No. 7 Emplian \$5.50 per Gate, Milk Food 187.50 per 21bs, \$4 per \$2.95, 120x \$5.90; "Viktiol", 140h \$5.18. tin of 60; Sobranie, Virginia, No. 40, Tib; Cowlas, Pullergam, Poydared Milk Ligation 846.40; "Combovita", Capsules, \$4.50 per tin of 80 s, Spinete Stete: per \$1bd. \$6:25 7 120c. \$1.25 per 281b. 25'a \$3.45, 100's \$0.50 ; "Eadavile" Fearle. pkt. of to: Blate Express 888 \$1.28 met tin: Carnation Malted, 1th jar \$2.20 Eb. 25's \$6.45, 100's \$22.85; "Lirinin" Cappatt of 20; \$3.25 per tin of 50; Binte 1:562; \$1% (7.2816) far is \$39; Evenorated sules, 26's \$5.20, 100) 418.75 Express 888, 40cm. per pkt. of 10, Bocts, Latte, hrands 10, Bocts. per 14 tion Job

per pkt. of 20, 22 per tin of 50; Super-lib; Kilm Powdered Milk \$3.50 per lb. virginia \$2.50 per tin of 50; Hweepstake Lactogen Infant Fool \$3.50 per 15, \$10.50 40cts, per pki of 10; 21 per tin of 80; per Bibe; Milko Pawdered Whole Milk Sweet Caperal 90cls, per pkt. of 20; \$3.50 per lb; Milo Fortified Tonic Foot Sword 25cts, per 10, 50cts, per pkt, of 20: 181.50 per Son tin; Nestle's Malted Milk . Tork"Town 55cts, per hkt; of 20; Tar- \$2.40 per 15os ting Nestle's Milo Tonle tan 90cts, per pkt. of 20; Three Birds Food \$2.80 per 14os tin; Nestogen infant focts, per pki, of 10; Three Castles Socts. I food, 14 cream \$4.50 per 500 gram, tin; per pkt, of 10, \$2.80 per tin of 50; Three I Ovaltine \$3.60 per lb, \$2.10 per 1/4 lb to the UBRI of the publishers' price for Beals Magnums \$1.25 per tin of 50; Torch- S.M.A. Infant Food \$5 per 100s' tin; Sunshine Fulleream Powder 181.45 per special size \$5 per tin of 50; Turrett | 12os; Sweetened Condensed Milk \$1 per 14os tin; Vario Milk Powder \$2.20 Der 90cts, per pkt. of 20; Vicercy Filter tin

Needles -15 cents per 15. Sugar-Brown Granulated 45cts per lb: Blab 80cts, per catty: White Granulated \$2.55 per catty; Yellow Granulated Tee-Rickshaw Brand \$4.20 per lb

Lipton's \$5.50 per 11b tin, \$2.80 per 1/1b] ^{[b} tin, \$4 per lb loose, FOOTWRAR-Davidson's Men's shoes \$40 per pair

Rubber fole canvas walking shoes manufactured by the Willie Co., Ladice light Plastic Rainconts (all makes)-Men's walking shows canvas uppers rubber soles Rainceata 845 each; Women's Rainceata and heels brown or 2/tone pastal yellow or green per pair 18,00; ladies thick sole walking shoes, canvas uppers and rubber Women's Rainesata with raincaps of sole and heels, white brown, blue or hoods \$45 each; Plastic raincaps or hoods 2/tone pastel yellow and green per pair per 2 62; tin'; Craven Curley Cut, \$2.25 \$11.70; men's walking shoes, ordinary per 2 os. tin; Craven D.B.C. \$4.50 per weight rubber soles and heels canyas Towels-marked BTI-Bize 141/2 x 85"

per pair \$11.70; men's walking shoes | per 2os tin; Will, Empire Grown, \$1.20 thick rubber soles and heels canvas per 20s tin. uppers white per pair \$12.25. Rubber shoes marked STI (white coloured) Children's sizes (4-10) \$3.55 per pair; Missua' sizes (11-2) \$3.75 per pair; Adults' sizes (8-8) \$4.10 per pair. Rubber shoes marked BTI with reinforced.

Foxing'; children's laises 4-101 \$3.65; Missus (sizes 11-2) \$4.15; Adults (sizer) I-8) \$4.60; with rubber toecap, any size 10cts per pair extra! with rubber toeguard, any size, 10cts per pair extra; with rubber toecap and toeguard, size 20cts per pair extra. Royal Boyereign Gentlemen's shoes \$13

GLABS.-180s quality and under, when uncut, 55cts, per sq.ft.; 18gs quality and under when cut, 80cia, per ag.ft.; over 180s quality and up to and including 240s quality, when uncut, 95cts, per sq.ft.; over 18or quality and up to and including Plos quality when cut, \$1.40 per sq.ft.

Hong Kong, 4 cents per lb; Kowloon, Gets, per lb; NYLON HOBIERY

Stamped gauge 50 and under or without gauge markings, \$12,00 per pair? Blamped gauge 51 and over, \$14.00 per pair; stamped gauge 66 and over \$16.00

per pair; PATENT & OTHER MEDICINES Andrew's Liver Salts, Son, alse, \$4:40: Aupro, pkt. of 5, 10cts, pkt. of 11, 45cts

pkt. of 27, \$1.10; Bayers Aspirin Tableta 5 grs. \$1.00 per bot. of 25; \$2.60 per boi. of 100: 7½ grs, \$5.40 per bot. of 100: Bayers Aspirin Powder, \$3.30 per of bottle: Bayers Nicotinic Acid Tablets 50 mg., \$3.50 per bot. of 100; Bayers Scurtan Tablets, 50 mg., \$2.80 per tube of 20: Bayers Stilbocatrol Diprop. Tablets 0.5 mg.; "\$1.65" per" bot: of "50; Bayers" Vitaxam Amps., 5 mg., (8 x 1 c.c.), \$3.30 per lox: Bayles,-A.B.D.G. Capsules. \$9.00 per 100; A. & D. Capsules, \$5.85 per 100; \$50.75 per 1,000; Calclum Cluconate Tablets, \$0.75 per 100; Hallbut Liver Oil Capsules, \$5.20, per 100; Liver Injection, L unit (10 e.e.) \$6.75 per vial: Evans Throat Pastilles \$1.75 per bottle: Paludrine Hydrochloride 1000 \$36, 30 \$2.20, Acts per tablel, Browers

Yeast Tablets, \$18.00 per De Witt's-Kidney & Bladder Pills \$8.00 per large bot.; \$1,80 per small bot.; 'Man Ban (Pile Remedy) \$2.00 per tube: Dr. Cod Liver with malt extract, \$6.75 per chen' Balts, \$2.70; Glyco-Thymoline-1 11 gize, \$8.50; 6 mx. mize, \$4.25; 3 oz. mize, \$2.181 - Macleans, Stemach Powder Family \$7.70; large \$2.85, small \$1.8.; Stomach Tablete, large \$2.85, small Mand's Dextri Maltose, \$3.75 per ib, Kno Effervescent Balt, 8 os bottle.

\$5; 4 os. bottle, \$3.00, Davis & Co.-Alophen Pilis, of 100, \$3.70; Cascara Evacuant. 4 oz. \$3.80 (Cascara Tablets, 6 sers, bet. D.C.P. W/Vicaterol Waters, buttle of \$6. \$3.90; Haliverol Capaulos, buttle of 25, \$3.60; Hallverol, 10 c.c. size, \$3,80; Hallvero) (capsules, per 100) 10.24; Itradol-A 1th size \$6, 2% ib size \$12.50; Metatone, bottle of 12 oz. \$7.40; Milk of Blimuth, pint size, \$6.40; Magnesia, 1 pint sise, \$2.30; Mycosol Liquid, bottle of 50 c.c. \$2.40 Palatol, 12 oz. size, \$5.20; Palatol, comp., 12 oz. isise, \$8.20; Talaxyme, boltle of 2 ox.

\$3.50; Vibex Liquid, bottle of 4 oz. \$5.80;

Vibex Tablets, 5 mg. bottle of 100, \$6.30;

Biandardised Cod Liver Oil, 1 pints \$7: Phillips Milk of Magnesia, per 18: Beett & Browns-Boott's Emulsion, large sise bottle, \$5.50; small site bottle. \$3.10; Sleam's Liniment per bottle, \$3.00; Sulfadiazine, (any make) tablet, 25cts; sulfadiasole, (any make) per tablet. Ifeta: UBulfakuanidine make) per tablet, 25cts; Vince, tin os, \$3.00; Wasner-Agarol-per large \$11,00: small_size / bottle. 188.80; Anneol Buppositories, box of 12, per bottle \$7.50; Sharpe & Dehme Pre-Sheffield, I'm Diffry Farmy Fed Fedly Breast \$1 : tell: Elizir, 16on \$11.75, Son \$6.55; "Creme-Adults, pkt. of 6's \$28.10; Child, pkt. of 49 \$19.10; "Phedros", 404 \$1.90, 1602

June 2-Toc H at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Harth on "The History and Work of the Talpo Rural Home and Orphanoge."

June 6-A.S. Watson & Co. Ltd. unnual meeting, HK Hotel,

11.30 a.m.

noon.

June 7—Seventh Extra Race June 9-H.K. & Whampon Docks extraordinhry meeting, noon. June 27-Indo-China S.N. Ltd., annual general meeting

************** REFRIGERANTS

From, \$5.50 per lb; Methychloride, \$4.85 per lb; Bulphur Dioxide, \$3.25 per RUBBER, raw in smoked sheets.

120,00, per , picul. RHIRTS (marked STI)-\$11,00 cach. Arrow Shirts \$18.50 each Mouern Mis Shirts with collar attached (made to mgasure) \$16.

TEXTILES Wool-knitting, All brands, unless specifically bereafter gazetted, \$15.00 per 1b. TOBACCO. Capstan Navy Cut. \$1.42 4: oz. tin; Craven Ordinary Mixturn \$4.50 uppers brown or blue per pair \$10.65; per 4 oz. tin; Players Medium Navy Cut men's walking shoes, thick rubber soles \$1.40 per 20s tin; Players Medium Navs heels canvas uppers brown or blue Out, \$1.40 per 2os tin; Three Nuns, \$1.50

TOILET REQUISITES Dettol Liquid Antiscontile No. 4 size. \$2.00 per bottle: Dettol Liquid Antiseptic No. 8 alse, \$3.30 per bottler No. 16 size,

\$5.50 per bottle. Hall Off & Brilliantine.-Christy's \$1.00 per jart Bryleream. \$2.20 per bottlet Gloster Hair Oll, \$2.60 per 2ox bottle; John's Brilliantine, Docts per jar; John's Pomade. \$2.00 per jar; John's Hair Gream, \$2.00 per jar; Morgan's Pomade \$2.75 per Jart Straight 8, 75cts. per jar; Yardley's - Lavender Brilliantine, \$2.50 per jar: Hair Cream Lavender, \$2.50 per bottle; Lavender Hair Oil, \$2.50 per bottle; April Violet Hair Oil, \$2.50

Razer Blades .- Gillette (Blue), \$2.09 per pkt of 10; Nacet, Bocts per pkt of 10; Valet, \$2.00 per pkt of 10; Wardonia, \$2.00 per pkt of 10.

Saultary Napkins,-Kotex, Regular, \$2.50 per box of 127 \$1.00 per box of 5 \$15.00 per box of 64; Kotex, Junior, \$2.50 per box of 12; Kotex, super, \$2.50 per box of 12: Bouthalls Original Size. \$1,80 per box: Size 2, \$2,40 per box: size \$, \$2.80 per bex; Bize 4, \$3.20 per box: Tampons, without applicator, \$1.80 per box of 12; 80cts per box of 8; Tamnone with applicator. \$1.80 per box of ciple. 10; Tampax, regular, \$1.50 per box of 10; All brands, other than those specifically now or hereafter gazetted, 15cts

Bankary Belts.--Kutex (synthetic clas-(c) "Wonderform", \$1.80 cach. Shampee - Mulsified Coconnut Shampoo, \$3.10 per 414 oz bottle.

Shaving Sticks and Cream.-Barbasel, \$2,00 per 2% ox. tube; \$3.00 per 4% ox tube; Ingrams, \$2.00 per 1 % on Jar Mennen-Brushless share, export size, \$2.00 per 2% os tube: Brushless shave. large size, \$2.75 per 4% os tube; Lather shave Menth, large size, \$2.80 per 4 % ox tube: Lather shave plain, export sixe, \$2.00 per 214 on tube; Lather shave plain, large size, \$2.80 per 4 4 os tube; Baulbbi -Brushless shave, large size, \$1.50 per 13/02 tube: Lather shave, large size, \$1:40 per 4% ox tube; Unilever, Easy shaving Sticks-Sects per stick; Wright's "Tonsor" Brushless Boap or Jar. \$2.00

Bosp .- per tablet -- Camay, 65cts; Colgate's Cashmere, 85cts; Cutleura, 90cts livery, meidum size, 65cts; Lava, targe day still to go on the three-day also, 75cta; Lever's Health 45cta; Lever's Memorial Day weekend, made in China 90cts.: Buoy, escis: Lux, 70cts: Lux, Tollet made in China, \$1.50; Menier Titreo Oil, 55cts: Palmolive. 70cts: Protes 60cts: Neko, 1% \$1.25; Neko, Cocts: Safeguar 1 Rexons. Medicated Health 45cts: Bunlight "Unilever." 20sts; Woodbury, 45cts; Wright's Coal Tar, 75cts.

Taleum Powders.-Cuticura, small size, \$2.20: Mavis—10on aise, \$3.60; 61/202 aise, \$2.45; \$%oz size, \$1.45; Mennen Talcum for Men. dos sise, \$1.20; Mennen Antiseptic Borated Balcum, 40s size, \$1.20; Parke Davis & Co., Comfort Powder, 4ca -size, *\$1,4 · ·

Tooth Brushes-Dr. West's Miracle-Nylon, each \$1.50; Nylox, \$1.00; Nylon "Protax." (/81.50; Phophylactic, Adult Standard, \$2.10; Child's Standard, 70cts; Prolon. \$2.10: Nylon Prophylactic, \$1.20; Short Adult, \$1.20; Soulbbs, \$2.00; Tek,

Tooth: Paste-Dentifrice & Powder .-Tooth Powder, \$1.25 per 20s bottls: Gibb's Dentifrice, \$1.00; per large tin "Sects' per small tin: Gibb's S. R. Tooth Paste, \$1.25 per tube: Ipans, \$1.90 per fares tuber, \$1.10 per medium tuber Kolyhos, \$1.90 per los tube; \$1.10 per ·les tube: Listerine, \$2,25 per 8,60s, tube; \$1.65 per 1.flox tube : Macleans, \$1.25 per eriedium tuba: Pepsodent, \$1.90 per Sec of Magnesia Tooth Paste, \$1.25 per small

CLIPPER SERVICE

Blout: Guinces-pinte \$1.40: \$1.70.

San Francisco, May 81. Pan-American Airlines inaugurates a weekly clipper serto Shanghai on Tuesday night with the Shanghai Exscheduled to arrive China at 4 p.m. on Friday, via Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guarti.

Express 999 \$4.50 per tin of 50; Stiff. Dried. Milk Tood \$1.50; Der 1b; Stores 999 \$4.50 per tin of 50; Stiff. Dried. Milk Tood \$1.50; Der 1b; Stores 999 \$4.50 per tin of 50; Stiff. Dried. Milk Tood \$1.50; Der 1b; Stores per 1b; St

Commonwealth

London, May 31. High Commissioner for South Africa. G. Heaton Nicholls, said today that in the atomic age with which we are faced the British Commonwealth must evolve plans to support the United Kingdom in the event of another war.

Nicholis spoke to press respondents who covered the re-Africa during a luncheon their honour in observance of "Union Day"—the day which the. Union of South Africa was created 37

The High Commissioner said "It is certain that in atomic age with which we are confronted that Britain itself is very vulnerable not only to the atomic bomb but to all, other of mass destruction which the human brain has created.

Support Bases

"Britain would be one of the most vulnerable of places and sensible person agree that we are free from the menace of war, so the Commonwealth must somehow. other evolve a plan that will enable South Africa and the other for any future conflict which

"We shall never in the future be able to hide ourselves hind the ramparts of the United Kingdom and build up our forces to come to her support at a later stage."

The King

Nicholls said the correspondents who covered the tour witnessed a new conception | red" that only two could be of the King's relation to the Empire—they saw the new unwritten Act of Westminster in and a Chaplin—was made posoperation. He said he meant the sible by their "dog tags." tour demonstrated divisibility of the Crown in its spokesman said: "The fourfunctions but undivisibility its ultimate significance in prin-

He said the King visited the Union as King of South Africa at the request of his South African Ministers and showed the "King is one King of various countries that he is divisible in his functions".--United Press.

Chicago, June 1. Holiday deaths in the United States reached an alltime high above the 350 mark—with one

alone claimed 131 lives and two major air clashes accounted for cidents.-United Press.

Brothels

Sir,-Some people say, "Prostitution and brothels do not 'enhance the scenic attraction of Hongkong. They constitute a blot on the Colony." Yes, that is true. But that they are one of the main characteristics of air near here. any modern city and that they Both occupants of the Piper hare considered to be an easy Cub, which had its left wing means of 'living by those un-sheared off, were killed when it

not be denied also! and, of course, to blame in any l sense of morality. But, is it might somewhat be mean and aheard. United Press. ignoble to" be compared with i some of the "taxi-dancers" and "girl guiders"?

like ourselves?

opinion, there is one reason; able" and possible way. An

Loon

London, June 1. The "Sunday Observer" said today that Franco' Spain will seek a loan of \$200,000,000 from private interests in the United States.

The paper said Franco's former Foreign Minister Lequerien would leave for the United States this week in the new capacity of Inspector of Spainish embassies and consulates, but the real purpose of his mission would be to negotiate for a private loan.—United Press.

All the 40 burned, broken bodies of the crew and passengers in the C-54 courier plane that crashed into a mountain. peak near here on "Thursday night have now been recovered.

The bodies were "torn to pieces and were so badly charidentified immediately. The identificution of the two-a Colonel

A First Cavalry Division engined plane hit the mountain peak, which was obscured by for, about 400 feet below the summit. The plane was completely demolished.

"Bodies were scattered over a radius of 75 yards, Arms and legs were picked up and but into a mattress cover which was, filled."-United Press.

Oil Strike

Damascus, June 1. Messages from Latakia in northern Syria today reported that prospectors had struck oil a few feet below the surface, about one and a half miles from town.

A first analysis of the strike showed a high fuel production Other reports in northern Syria

showed that the Syria Petroleum 94 more. Forty were drowned Company had made a rich strike and 90 killed in miscellaneous ac- in the Kurdogh area and that drilling operations were beginning without delay.

Prospecting in various points in Syrian territory has suggested that a vast subterranean oil occan. underlying the Arabian-Iraqi peninsula, might continue into Syrin.—Reuter.

"SKYMASTER'S" TAIL BROKE OFF

(Continued from Page 1) four-engined Naval transport of the DG-4 type collided in the

educated, depraved "girls" can- smashed to the earth. The Navy plane returned to its base at This is a vice of the modern Floyd Bennett Field, New York. 'I The transport was struck on the outer edge of its right wing. iligthe point of impact had been not justified that this kind of a few inches nearer, the body women should also have the would have been struck and right to ent and earn a living, probably exploded spelling almost though the means of which cortain death for 10 persons

No Connection Washington, May 31,

Chairman James M. Landis Had they an alternative, they of the Civil Aeronautics Board wouldn't be so senseless as to said today there is no "obtolerate such scorn and insult vious connection" between the caused by the so-called "vic- Maryland" and New York time." Are we sure they never | crashes of four-engined DC-4 intend to build a sweet home planes which would justify the immediate grounding of such As long as ignorance and planes, hard living exist, this type of . He said DC-4 planes had pil-

vice can never be out-and-out ed up "such a tremendous Passengers include Randall eradicated, no matter how safety record" that a "few ac-

nulshince made, by them of two more, victims of the crash whom most, of the residents at LaGuardia Field died, bringhave been complaining and talk- ing the death tell to 41.—Unit-

Changchun, May 31. isolated area, to be given a special Lieut.-General Sun Li-jon.

cial name to distinguish from the proper residential quarters. Northeast Pacification Forces, is in receipt of a letter from Centralise all the prostitutes in gomery. Chief of the British the Colony. Then the brothels in mortal General Staff, expressibility prohibited and raided Chinese General of the Burma and numerical more often and Campaign visit English again. est length evided from the per moon. Goneral Sun vinited Bri. aldential area. DANIEL LAL Central Nove











Pro-Russian Cabinet

In Budapest

The Hungarian Cabinet crisis provoked by yester-day's resignation in Switzerland of Prime

the country.

Dr. Gyoengoessey, just as Dr.

Nagy himself, was implicated in

the Russian allegations that they

had been taking part in a treason)

It was stated tonight that a

The swearing in of the new

Cabinet was delayed for half an

hour tonight when Dr. Zoltan

whether Dr. Bolough should re-

the Smallholders Party.

Foreign Minister

Stephen

Menace Of Russian

Top-level air experts have warned the U.S. Con-

gress that Russia is outstripping America in

the production of military planes and could

destroy Britain in 48 hours "without the

They hint that the Soviet Union hours-without the atom bomb-

Mr. Oliver P. Echols, President of the famous Lockheed Aircraft,

of the Aircraft Industries Asso- Corporation told the committee

Sub-committee that Russia is aircraft industry "America may

tured in America. He urged the Russia in numbers."

producing "many, many times' find herself outstripped by Britain

is turning out some 50,000 air- that is because England is so near

craft yearly, more than double the sent of trouble in Russia."

Fleets

Washington, June 1.

Mr. Robert E. Gross, President

He added: "The situation is

Dr. Bolough has been regarded

Balance Kept

Reports current in Budapest to-

night suggest that the ultimate

In London, Reuters Diplomatic

Kerteszi.

would be

Hungarian

new Cabinet has been appointed

lisation of banks.

Minister Ferenc Nagy was solved tonight

when the Defence Minister, General Lajos

Dinnyes, was sworn in as new Prime Minister.

Like Dr. Nagy, General Dinnyes belongs to

DELIGHTFUL

FEELING

FITNESS.

CRUCIAL INDIA MEETING TO-DAY Expected Decision For A Division Of Country

Authorities Take Precautions *

London, May 31. London political quarters are confident that following final talks with the Viceroy this weekend on the Cabinet approved constitutional plan, the Indian leaders will arrive at the crucial conference on Monday with their minds made up on fundamental issues.

, as many expect, their first decision at the conference is for a division of India, then the agenda, it is thought, will deal with, among others, the following points:

cognised as an invaluable con-

even as a possible bridgehead

situation might indeed arise.

Attlee Statement

"This argument, it is under-

The correspondent concludes:

"Mr. Attlee, who is spending

the week-end at Chequers, will

make a statement on India in

the House of Commons this

Precautions

Police riot squads in New

tomorrow and troops will also

be posted at strategic points in

the Punjab, the Governor of the

vent further outbreaks of com-

munal violence during and after

The Punjab has already re-

The police are being armed im-

vince. The assembly of five or

be fired, on without warning.

Tension Rising

New. Delhi, June 1.

Reliable but unconfirmed re- nities have been reported encour-

' Since it became known that the in the city was reported .-- Asso-

to law-abiding citizens,

New Delhi, June 1.

week."--Reuter.

stood, is accepted by the Gov-

Firstly - arrangements for no reason to believe that the securing the endorsement of Government thinks otherwise," India's elected representatives | The correspondent continues: to the principle of division and "On the other hand, it is not their wishes on the shape of the intention to force India, or Brailsford the division through the exist- any part of it, out of the Coming Constituent Assembly.

the setting up of a second con- hope that one result of the slituent assembly so that there rapid transfer of authority may be a similar reference to from British to Indian hands the Muslim League elected re- | may be that republicanism will presentatives who are not tak- fade into the background and ing part in the present Con- | the link with the Crown be re-'stituent Assembly.

Thirdly-adjustment of the stitutional device at least for central government machinery | the transitional period, and for to meet the needs of the situa- | aiding the union of British Inbetween now and the dia and the Indian States, and change-over.

Fourthly -consideration of the position of the Indian tan. states in relation to the arrangements proposed.

The fact that all developments of the conference will be berself adrift, an embarrassing contingent upon the décisions of the Indians themselves means that the proposals, both broadly and in detail, will re-lanswer the British Government main an official secret until could have were Mr. Jinnab, the simultaneous announcement | having been given independence from Delhi and in the House of the United Kingdom Govof Parliament,-Reuter.

Plan Approved

London, May 31. Before leaving for London. of that status. Lord Mountbatten, the Viceroy, discussed privately with Indian Meaders the main features of the British plan for transfer of power to Indian hands and obtained substantial acceptance of it, a political correspondent declared in the "Sunday Times." starts by belonging.

Lord Mountbatten returned to India with "strong hopes" of an agreement at the vital meeting on June 2 in Delhi, the correspondent added. "The plan. which was outlined in the "Sunday Times" a week ago, was not altered in any material aspect during the London discussions between the Vicerov and the Government and its formal approval by Indian lead-

ers is believed to be probable. Delhi will be issued with Bren "There may be last minute guns and other military weapons difficulties but the Viceroy has been given some - latitude for the city as part of the measures dealing promptly with any to control lawlessness. change in the situation," the In Labore, troubled capital of correspondent continued.

"Should an agreement be province, Sir Evan Jenkins, met reached on Monday, the pro- senior military commenders and cedure to determine partition-- the Inspector-General of Police no hope of a united India is to complete arrangements to prenow entertained-will be put into operation at once.

"British withdrawal will be made before the final date, ceived large reinforcements June 1948, if the Indian lead- troops and they are being disers are ready to undertake full tributed in such a way as to give responsibility for Indian affairs the greatest possible protection before . then.

"Whether India or any selfgoverning part of it, remains mediately throughout the proin the British Commonwealth more persons and the carrying of will be a matter entirely for the weapons is prohibited in all dis-Indians themselves to decide," tricts and persons disobeying may the correspondent added. High Status

The attitude of the Dominions on this point-they have been kept informed about the ports of gun running, troop aging the organisation of private negotiations - is interesting, movements and religious commu- armies. Their view, of which Whitehall nities arming themselves for con--is-well-aware; is that full-mem flict spread here yesterday on the Calcutta completed plans for u bership of the British Com- eve-of-one of-the most momen-cordon around that city. Movemonwealth is a high status tous weeks in India's history. calling for a proper apprecia- British blueprint would be im- clated Press. tion of its duties and advant- parted on June 2, tension has ages and for an appropriate been rising. Reliable sources said standard of government and gun running has grown up from administration. Burma and Afghanistan. Jeops

"India, they feel, should be have been purchased in large welcomed as a member of the numbers and driven into Indian Commonwealth on this under states. Large collections of arms standing, but not pressed with were reported being made in inducements. In short it is some of the Princely states, many inducements. In short, it is, of which already have strong not the business of the British armies and considerable left over Government to "sell" the Com- war equipment. monwealth to India. There is Some of the religious commu- ter.

THE YARD STUMPED

London, May 31. Scotland Yard is facing the -longest list of unsolved murdera in ita history-22 cases in which so far there are no prospects of arrest.

The Yard's experts explain that the vast floating population of men and women on leave or transfer and the large number of descripts renders detection more difficult than ever before,-Reu-

ng Constituent Assembly. monwealth. Indeed. Lord Secondly—arrangement for Mountbatten and his advisers Statement India

London, May 31. - Mr. N. Brailsford, Chairman of the Friends of India Group, plot. today issued the following statement from London: "Since it came into life a few weeks without any conditions having ago at a public luncheon, the been laid down, such as the hold-Friends of India Group has ing of a new election or nationalbeen gathering further support not discussing its future line | | between Pakistan and Hindusaf netion. :

"Indians in England have al- Tildy, President of The Republic, "Mr. Ilnnah is determined to ways had their own organisa- Maiyes Rakosi, Communist Vicekeep Pakistan in the Commontions for the purpose of put- Premier, and Dr. Szakasits, Sowealth and, if Hindustan casts ting their case to the British cialist Vice-Premier, disputed

"This new Group is some-itain his post as Under-Secretary of State in the new Government. thing wholly different. . It con-"But it is hard to see what sists of Englishmen of all India, as the "last line of defence" of -parties interested in rmong them Sir Stanley Reed, Sir George Schuster, Mr. Leonard Elmhurst, Mr. Woodrow ernment, to assert his position Wyntt and myself.

as a British subject and deny "Though its membership is the right of anyone to deprive entirely British, it will, of Minister in Rome, him and his Pakistan citizens course, promote discussions with Indians and welcome In- Correspondent wrote that the re-"His argument may well be dian guests. For that purpose, construction of the Government at that it is for an independent Sadhir Ghosh, who is now in least theoretically maintained the Pakistan to decide for itself charge of public relations on former balance of political forces the High Commissioner's staff. in Hungary. It is thought inevitwhether or not to leave the Commonwealth to which, by provides the link. circumstances of its birth, it

"It is planning for a new eral timate than they have ever that lies ahead of us after In- | been in the past. dia has gained her indepen- "It means to include in its dence in the belief that Indo- field of vision cultural, and British relations may then be- economic, as well as political, come happier and more in- questions."-Reuter.

atomic bomb."

establishment of a five-year air-

"If and when we have trouble,"

he said, "and Britain has even

35,000 to 50,000 planes, we won't

have any notice and that whole

country could be wiped out in 48

Police and military officials at

ment of troops to strategic areas

C.-In-C. Back

Field-Marshal Sir Claude.

Auchinieck, Commander-in-Chief

in India, arrived here from Lon-

don by air today and at once left

for New Dolhi.

Karachi, May 31.

their 1944 production.

the Smallholders Party, the largest party in The elimination of the Foreign able by diplomatic quarters in life for the unmarried man or Minister. Janes Gyoengoessey, London that the Smallholders woman. from the new Government is the will now be called upon by the sole other change brought about two parties of the Left, the Comby the crisis. The portfolio of | munists and Social Democrats, to

Budapest, May 31.

It is also thought likely other member of the Smallholders | the Left-wing parties will again press for an early election fifty years the Guild would no which will be used to strengthen longer be an all-woman organistheir hand.

Meanwhile, in Berne, former consisted of women alone. Premier Nagy is expecting the arrival of his youngest son from Guilds of the present included: Hungary, who is the only mem- "It may be more important for bor of his family not to be abroad. Reports current say that to dig up an allotment and grow Dr. Nagy may go to the United vegetables than to sit on five im-States .- Reuter. portant committees,"

London, May 31. ing on the choice of General Lajos Dinnyes, Hungarian Defence Minister, to head the new Hungarian Government, said tonight: "General was known for his bold defence

foreign affairs will be held for carry out a fresh purge of their the time being by the Minister own ranks.

Soviet Comment

The Moscow Radio, comment-Dinnyes of Hungary."-Reuter.

Importance Of The

London, June 1. The unmarried woman may not be important, but she has to live scelally and has proved important socially—if only as an aunt. So said Miss Isabel Laird, London University lecturer, addressing the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds at its conference

at Edinburgh yesterday. "Less than half the women of marriageable age—say between fifteen and fifty—in Britain are married," she said. "The bachelor rate, too, is rising fast

"We haven't got far in solving family, but we've hardly begun the problems of home life for the to look at the problem of home "I myself have tried nine dif-

ferent ways of making a home life; from hotel, through one-room flatlet, paying guest, and residential club, to sharing." Miss. Laird suggested that in

isation any more than most homes Her advice to Townswomen's a townswoman at the moment

ADRIENNE AMES DEAD

New York, May 31. Adrienne Ames, 39-year-old former film star, died here today of democratic principles in the of cancer. She had continued her pre-war reactionary parliament radio appearances until a fort. night ago,-United Press.

Repeats His Mantred Disappearing

Berlin, June 1. Manfred Dinse, 13-year-old schoolboy who was

the first German to "visit" England after the war, has disappeared again from his Berlin home, after being repatriated by the British Red Cross.

ed lad, with a twinkling eye and sonnel that Manfred "speaks alboard the British ship Empire | very good English mannerisms." Rapier in August 1945 and land- British police fear that with ed in Newcastle, He. travelled so many British familes in Gerto Taunton, Somerset, many now Manfred may sucwhere his extraordinary gift ceed in working his passage to himself 'off as an English problem," a British welfare of Boy (Tel. 27818). schoolboy.

Grammar School, but was then German."—Our Own Correspondiscovered and repatriated by dent. the British Red Cross early in the summer of 1946.

On his return to Berlin Manfred said that his life's aim was to join the British Fleet Air

After a few months at home with his father, a Berlin policeman, Manfred decamped to the American sector of Berlin, where an American officer proclation, told a Senate Aviation that if no plan were given the posed to adopt him, but American laws still forbid adoption. The boy was retrieved by the the number of planes manufac- in performance and out-built by. British officials when he vanish-

ed again. British messes in Berlin have

TRUMAN VISIT TO CANADA Washington, May 31. The White House said today Public Enclosure.

that President Truman will definitely not visit Alaska on his vacation trip this summer. The White House Secretary, Charles Ross, said the plan had

been under consideration but is enclosure. now definitely ruled out. Mr. Truman will visit Ottawa on June 9 on a goodwill trip and will address the Canadian

Parliament.—United Press.

FRENCH BANK BUILDING KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS SATURDAY, 7th June, 1947.

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Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meet-

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure Manfred, a dark well-manner- ing good-natured British per- and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through

the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a almost perfect English, went on most perfect English, and has member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on 'sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Bullding.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club for mimicry enabled him to pass England again. "He's a real House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 ficer said, "His experiences have NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

He spent one year at Taunton made him more English than PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 in-

cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Any persons found loltering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the

> BY ORDER, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

craft production planning pro- terribly serious."-Our Own Corbeen posted with placards warnrespondent. Close Watch Kept On Nazi Gaolbirds

Berlin, June 1. Fear of more suicides by Nazi top war criminals has postponed their movement from Nuern-—berg to Berlin.

now whether the seven Neurath, and Doenitz will ever respondence, whether Spandau Gaol to serve their sen- work, etcetera. tences under quadripartite

They were first due in Berlin He cut short his programme in Britain to return to India in time on Nov. 16. They are now six for the Viceroy's conference with months overdue, having Indian leaders on Monday.—Reu. mained in Nuernberg gaol under American guard.

There is considerable doubt | Allied conversation on penal major arrangements have broken down criminals—Hess. Funk, on several points—whether the Schirach. Speer, prisoners are to be allowed corbe brought to Berlin to the should be made to do prison

> But the greatest obstacle to the wishful scheme of the four-Power gaol is the expert opinion of the Penal Branches that a four-Power supervision will just not work.

supervision.

Broadly speaking the British and Americans favour a humanitarian treatment, whereas the Russians advocate the most complete isolation.

It was proposed that each

Ally should in rotation provide a prison guard for one month; but the scheme has grave practical and psychological frawbacks. The American guards at Nucraberg let two criminals ellp through their fingers-Loy, who hanged him-Goering, who took polson, "It will be exceedingly difficult to provent Hess Committing enicide. Ho is in definitely paranoid", a senior Control Commission refficial said. Our Own Correspondent,

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London, June 1.

A Military Court at Luene-

time of his arrest, and was not

The question was of importance

prosecution maintained

London, May 31.

to thousands of demobbed officers

Captain Boydell was still

Housing

The Parliamentary Secretary

to the Ministry of Health, Mr.

John Edwards, while speaking

at Brighton today, said that

Britain was now well into the

balancing phase of the housing

100th. Council House, he

available can cope with

At the opening of Brighton's

that the building industry had

been given "ns much work as

the materials and the labour

"There are 218,000 permanent

another 130,000 under contract

SPANISH EXILE

CABINET

Paris, May 31.

Paris, May 31.

today reported the arrest of

Active List officer.

The case goes on.

Programme

gency exists.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY. Hong Kong, 31st May, 1947.

NOTICE

REPAIRS TO **MURRAY PIER**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Murray Pier, Hong Kong, will be closed to the Public for repairs as from 8.00 a.m.; on 5th June, 1947 until further

> v. Kenniff, Director of Public Works.

Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 30th May, 1947.

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Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the pur-Replice are awaiting at our thought fit passing the sub-injured as a Peipingresolution, viz:--

following:—

- (a) Article 17 shall be can-
- (b) In the third line Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three"
- (c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76 - "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of been issued or may for! the time being be held, every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him."
- By Order of the Board.

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREB GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of into a van with other women SHAREHOLDERS will be held mostly the painted "street woin the Board Room of Messrs, men" the police arrest on such Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., nights. 14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, 16th. June suko was told she would have 1947, at noon for the following to submit to a medical examina- some time to come.

- To receive and consider the washroom, dead. Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
- 2. To elect Directors,
- 3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Com-

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 2nd. June 1947 to the 16th. June 1947, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,

Chief . Manager.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Sydney John Gleave Stanesby late of The Hongkong Electric Company Limited, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, 1 Private in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, de ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probutes Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate

send their claims to the under- creditors and others to Dated the 31st day of May 1947. 1947.

Johnson, Stokes & MASTER,

Solicitors for the Executrix of the Will of the abovenamed deceased. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

Building, Des Voeux Road Central Hong Kong.

Peiping Express

Peiping, May 31. "Several hundred" paspose of proposing and it sengers were killed and Mukden railway train bound for Mukden was That the Articles of Associa- blown up by Communist tion be altered in the manner mines near Lutai, 25 miles east of Tientsin.

Rail officials reported that the conches were derailed, and the est loss of civilian life through law as long as a state of emer- on its course to Canada. Communist rail destruction.

They said that at present the eigners were not known.

sisting of 10 passenger cars unlawful and three freight and baggage | Captain Boydell, 40, of Leigh wagons, struck mines after (Lanes), has pleaded not guilty leaving Lutai. The train left to charges of fraudulent conver-Tientain at 2:40 p.m.—the sion involving #6,250. upon a show of hands third-day of the reopening of His solicitor contended that the Peiping-Mukden railway as a Class "A" release, the capfollowing widesprend destruction completed his release leave tion of bridges and tracks by by more than three months at the the Reds.

Chinese reports claimed that subject to military law because Communist guerillas appeared he had never been officially reon the scene of the wreck called. shortly after the explosion and looted.—United Press.

Asks For An Autopsy To Prove She's A Virgin

Nagoya, May 31. Twenty-six-year-old Setsuko Fujita was standing in the street near her home, talking to a friend.

A police vice squad came and arrested her and herded her

At the police station, Settion for VD. Later, she was found in the houses under construction, and

Before swallowing poison, but not yet begun", he added .the girl scribbled in her note- Reuter. book: "Please have an autopsyon my body and it will prove I am a virgin."--- United Press.

R.N. OFFICER FINED

Rodolfo Llopis, Prime Minis-London, May 31. A Naval Commander, Arch- fer of the Exile Spahish Reibald Russell, and his 36-year- publican government, said toold wife, who reside in a fash- day that he will present ionable Mayfair home, today cabinet to the exile Spanish were fined \$40,554 for violating Cortes as soon as possible. GIVEN that the TRANSFER regulations restricting the Asked if he thought that amount of currency permitted something might happen soon in Spain, Llopis said, "One

for foreign travel. The court said that Russell, never knows. But some Amewho participated in the North rican editors seem to believe so. African and Normandy in- As we know, many well-known vasions, succumbed to the "out- American correspondents have rageous demands of his wife," been ordered to rush to the who allegedly secured funds Spanish border. Some of them for a Monte Carlo holiday from are already on the spot."the international financier, Max United Press. Intrator.-United Press.

USED PREMIER'S GARAGE

Rome, May 31. Five men, including a police officer and a police sergeant, has kept Madagascar Island in of operating a stolen car ring months.—Associated Press which hid "hot cars" at the Premier's garage for the past six_months .- United Press .-

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG **PROBATE JURISDICTION**

IN THE GOODS of JOAO PURIFICAÇÃO GUTIERREZ late of No. 88, Robinson Road, Retired Clerk, Hongkong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY to the 26th day of June, 1947. GIVEN that the Court has by marked. virtue of Section 58 of the Pro-All creditors and others are bate Ordinance 1897 made an accordingly hereby required to Order | limiting the time for signed on or before that date, their claims against the above the matter to the notice of the leaventy years ago which, before estate to the 21st day of June

> All creditors and others are hereby requested to send their claims to the undersigned feet on or before that date.

Dated the 2nd day of June 1947 BRUTTON & CO., Bolicitors for the Administrator. Windsor House, Hongkong

Missing For Search Blonde Mountains Thirteenth, Friday, Disappearances

Bennington, Vt., May 31. The melting shows of Vermont's rugged Green De Gasperi Mountains may reveal the sceret of New England's greatest modern mystery — the disap- Forms New pearance of Paula Welden, a sophomore student at swanky Bennington College.

the snows, search is being re- Barbara W. Beckel, 18, of burg (Germany) yesterday ruled sumed for the 18-year-old, Huntingdon, Pa., who set ou locomotive and the first three that British Army officers who blue-eyed blonde who was last on a dinner date with a sailor held emergency commissions dur- seen on Dec. 1 along the route on Nov. 30, 1945, and falled to next two stood on end, in what ing the war and have been "de- to Long Trail, a wilderness return at midnight. The next might turn out to be the high- mobbed," are liable to military road that dwindles into a path day she was found at the home

The Court overruled a submis- ways of the woods, and un- from college. exact number of victims and sion that "peremptory" arrest of trained college boys and girls On a Friday "the 13th whether the train carried for- Royal Artillery Captain Thomas beat the brush for several January, 1928, Miss Francis St. Andrew Boydell nearly a year weeks after Paula yanished John Smith, 18, of New York Officials said the train, con- after his demob leave ended, was while on a casual Sunday after- City, vanished from the college, noon walk, but at best the Her body was recovered 14 search was hasty and not too months later from the Conwell-organised because of the necticut River near onset of winter in the north country. Heavy snows finally search.

Hitch-Hiked

Despite the efforts of investigators augmented by imported detectives, all that known is that Paula disappeared after hopping out of Louis Knapp's automobile in front of TWO

Long Trail. Knapp, the last known person to have seen the young art! student, told authorities he was driving his car past Bennington College shortly after 3 p.m. on Dec. 1 when he was halled by Paula just beyond the col-

lege gate. When Knapp arrived at his nome, he said, he stopped the car and the girl alighted with the remark: "Thanks, that's

Not a clue to her subsequent movementa has been uncovered. Sex Maniac?

Bellef has been divided as to whether she was attacked and slain by a sex maniac or became lost on the tortuous trai and perished. The outside possibility that she was accidentally shot by a hunter also was investigated.

The State's Attorney, William Travers Herome, Jr., was called into the case,

Jerome, son of the famed New York prosecutor handled the murder trial of the late Harry K. Thaw, ordere the questioning of bus drivers train conductors and taxicab drivers and altered highway patrols. Reports that had been seen in various places throughout the East and Canada proved worthless.

Governor Raymond E. Bald win of Connecticut sent a manand-woman team of state detectives to help in the investiga-

By that time, however, snow had obliterated any trace, they might have picked up of Paula's trail.

A Stamford, Conn., newspaper retained Raymond C. Schindler, a noted private detective, to investigate the case. Schindler poked around quietly for three weeks, then declared there was but slight hope Miss Welden still lived. It was highly probable, he said, that Dispatches from Tananarive she had met with violent death.

Other Cases Samuel Kahetendrabe, describ-Miss Welden's disappearance ed as a ringleader of the native independence uprising which recalled three similar cases, all of which occurred on Fridays were arrested today on charges turmoil for the last three at Smith College, across the border in Massachusetts.

With the washing away of Most recent was that of Miss

of friends nearby, and two days Experienced men, wise in the later her mother withdrew her

meadow, Mass. Still unsolved is another Fri forced abandonment of the day the 13th disappearance involving Miss Alice M. Corbett, 19, of Utica, N.Y., who vanished on that date in November. 1925, after leaving a letter revealing she was in a "confused state of mind."-United Press

Denver, Colorado, May 31. At Teast two were killed and six injured when an explosion, believed to have been caused by escaping gas, wrecked a two storey block of flats here to-

Fire engines were rushed to the scene to deal with the fire which followed the explosion. The Fire Chief, Mr. Allie Feldman, said: "We do not know how many others are in the debris or where to start looking for them.

The building is situated behind a laundry and first reports | der arrest. Reuter. over the police radio said that the laundry was the scene of the explosion, but it escaped damage.—Reuter.

ANCIENT BAN LIFTED

Madras, June 1. The centuries-old practice of Policy" today published its last guests present,-Reuter. forbidding untouchables to enter letter received from the late Hindu temples will be abolish- Brig-Gen Evan Carlson, dated ed effective Monday under an May 8, in which General Carlact approved by the Madras son said: government.

Hindu temple in the province, the people on the President and armies because they are not however, many famous shrines to Chiang Kai-shek. Business sionally, spiritually or morally had been thrown open volun- people will understand the argu- for the type of campaign necestarily to untouchables.—Asso-| ment that intervention not only sary to achieve victory."-Unitciated Press.

HEDY LAMARR DIVORCE?

Hollywood, May 81. Hedy Lamarr today said that she and husband John Loder have "talked over separation and I cannot deny I have thought about a divorce."-United Press. ...

Cabinet

Rome, May 31. solved tonight when Signor Al- Victoria. cide de Gasperi, Christian Democrat leader, announced that he had completed the formation of his cabinet. The Government does not include any Socialists or Communists.

The new ministers will be Christian Democrats: Defence -Mario Cingolani, Education-Guido Genella, Public-Works--Umberto Tupini, Industry and Northern Ireland in 1920, his Commerce - Giuseppe Togni, second wife in Manchester in Marchant Marine-Paolo Cap- port in 1939. pa, Ports and Telegraph-Umberto Merlin, and Agriculture-Antonio Segni.

ance and Vice-Premier-Luigi adjourned after evidence of Cinaudi, Governor of the Bank identity had been given,-Reuter. of Italy,: Foreign Affairs-Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Trade Cesare Merzagora, and Transport — Guido Corbellini. King's Visit -Reuter.

NAZI WIVES TO BE GAOLED

Berlin, May 31. The wives of the Nuremberg war criminals, Hess, Saukel and of the fourth centenary of the Shirach, will be arrested on Mon- foundation of the College, day to face a Denazification court. Bavarian Denazification Minister, Dr. Loritz, said teday. They will be taken to an internment camp at Goeggingen, near Augsburg, where they will join Emmy Goering, widow of Her-

man Goering, and the widow ci the former governor of Poland Herr Frank, who are already un POSTHUMOUS

LETTER New York, May 31. The Left Wing "Committee | Mr. Lewiz Douglas, and Mrs. for Democratic Far Eastern Douglas will be among the

Inquest

Southport, May 31. A double inquest was mened here today following the mysterious death yesterday of 65year-old Dr. Robert George Clements, three days after the death of Italy's 18-day crisis was his fourth wife Amy

> Dr. Clements was found dead in his flat yesterday after the police had told him that a postmortem examination had been ordered on his wife and that her funeral had been postponed. Investigations by the police had shown that the Doctor's first wife died in Bolfast,

Labour - Amintore Fanfanni, 1927, and his third in South-The cause of the death of his fourth mistress was given as jaundice. Her funeral was being Independents: Treasury, Fin- held today, Today's inquest was

To Trinity

Cambridge, May 81. The King and the Duke of Gloucester, both old students of Trinity College, are taking part in the celebrations next Tuesday

The King and Queen will arrive by train from Sandringham in the morning and will fulfil a six hour programme including a service in the Chapel. They will attend a college function at which madrigals will be sung, and at which the King will propose the toast of the college; an eighteenth century match on the "Backs," and a garden party.

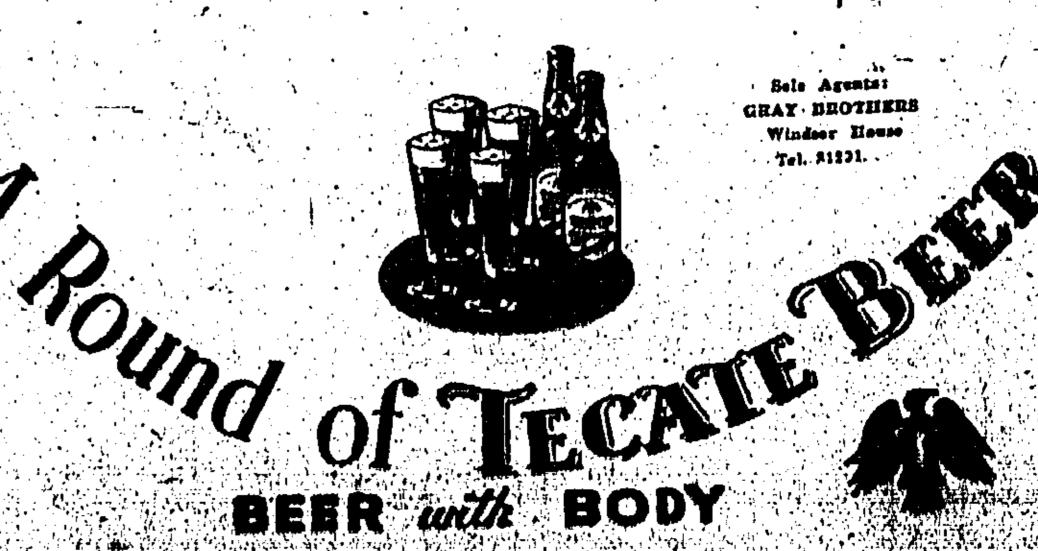
Both the King and the Duke are Honorary Doctors of Law of Trinity.

The American Ambassador,

are backing the wrong horse. "It is urgent to stimulate as | Chiang Kai-shek's troops can-The act applies to every much pressure as possible from not lick the Chinese Communist Even before its adoption, Congress to embargo support conditioned physically, profescannot be justified but that we led Press.



for the hot weather



Singapore Prison Allegations

London, May 31. Allegation that the Governor of Singapore Gaol takes "a sadistic delight" in beating British soldiers serving sentences there with a rattan, was quoted in the Commons last night.

Victoria in the Colony of for Liverpool Exchange, read a get any treatment at all. as a kind of cat of nine tails, and allowed to go to any church.

In his reply, Mr. Ivor Thomas, Colonial Under-Secretary, said he peans, including sixty-six memallegations, but he would bring Governor of Singapore.

Mrs. Braddock said it was stated treatly that seventeen men had to sleep! in a cell thirty feet by twelve the charge of lack of modical at-The blankets were intested with son regularly.

There were serious complaints be brought to Phile country to about the medical facilities, and serve the remainder. The Minissaid that only in exception had accepted that its principle. tional cases did anyone suffering ... United Frees,

Mrs. Braddock, Labour M.P., from mosquito bites or bug bites letter which described the ratten In addition the men were not said that one man on whom it Mr. Thomas admitted that, in was used had his body "horribly respect of overcrowding, conditions in Outram road Prison, Singapore were not satisfactory. There were eighty-two Euro-

> pyar, normally accommodated Bahad no evidence to support tion. A chaplain visited the pri-

bugs and lice, and the beds, each The Governor of Singapore reconsisting of three weeden boards commended that European prisonand two wooden trestles, were ers, after having served twolve months of their sentence, should

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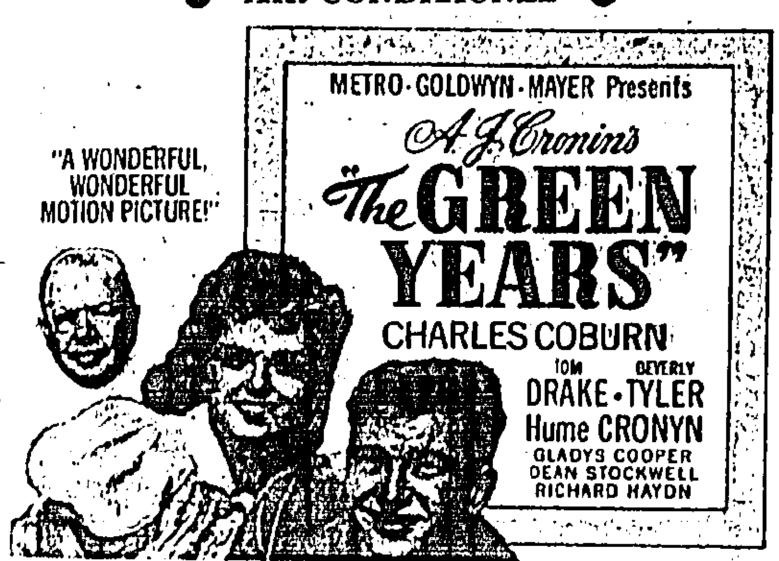
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May Indices Three Times Figures; Black Market Jumps

Cabinet

Bangkok, May 31.

A new Siamese cabinet, head-

The new Government retains

The Prime Minister will re-

tain the Justice Portfolio him-

self. The new Foreign Minister

is Lunny Arthakitt, until re-

Siamese elder stateman, Prid

cently Siamese Minister

Sweden and brother of

Education and Commerce.

four former Cabinet members.

and three new ones.

Panamyong.

Many Employers Caught Short

Shanghai, June 1. Financial observers see the beginning of another "vicious cycle" in the new living cost indices, which give labourers almost three times their April wages.

The new living cost index of 23,400 — giving a. worker that many times his basic pay-would considerably increase production costs forcing manufacturers to increase prices enough to cover losses sustained on May output as well as the continued high labour costs for June.

Higher prices would further boost the cost of living index which, in turn, would cause another price blke, keeping the vicious cycle going on.

The May index is much higher than the authorities had hinted prior to the end of the month and many employees ed by Prime Minister Luang pay- Dhamrong Nawasawat, has been were caught short when Many formed to replace the one that day arrivêd yesterday. banks working half day due to resigned last Wednesday. Saturday found their clients lined up three of four deep at the counter all wanting to cash huge cheques to meet the pay-

Lower Yet?

The United Press Bureau mobilized three messengers to carry loads of dirty notes from the bank located on the ground floor of the same building. At the end of the day's work the Bureau manager found a cash withdrawal slip for \$6,000 -- for a basket-to carry money.

Market observers expect further devaluation in Chinese currency following the announcement of the index showing that Chinese money today is worth only 1/23,000th of the prewar value in purchasing power.

The black market greenback leaped from 'CN\$33,000 'to CN\$35,000 for each US dollar. Gold rose from CN\$1,700,000 per punce to CN\$1,850,000. The city authorities were believed to have given the labourers full benefit of the living cost index as one of the

measures to induce workers to

refrain from participation in

the plotted June 2 demonstra-

tions.-United Press.

RICE LOOTING

Rangoon, May 31. The Burmese press reported today a series of cases of rice looting by armed bands of Communists in the Mynung Myn

district of the Irrawaddy, delta. At one place, 600 Communists held up a convoy of nine rice boats and carried away about 2.000 bags of rice. At another locality in the same district, 300 Communists looted 'mufe "tiran 1,000 bags of rice from a convoy f. six rice boats,—Reuter......



and the Bellboy

TURKEY PLEASED

Ankara, May 31. Turkish political circles expressed great satisfaction today at the references to the Dardanelles by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at the Margate

Labour Conference: Never before had Mr. Bevin used such strong language, they commented.

(Mr. Bevin said that Britain was willing for a mesting to revise the Montreux Convention concerning the Straits but that Russ an demande for a base in Turkey would mean Turkey losing much of her independence-a position the British Government would not accept) .-

Scattle. June 1. The Northwest- Air Lines an-| nounced today that its four engined DC-4 liners would start t carrying passengers, mail and cargo to the Orient via the great circle route on July 15 from both Minneapolis and the United States

Pacific Northwest. The scheduled time for the Puget Sound-tokyo flight is 29 liours 50 minutes.

Other Cabinet appointments were Phya Prakit, Minister of The company said the flight Communications, Phys Charntime will be reduced to about 16 vidhive, Minister of Health, and hours with the first of a fleet of Dr. Duen Bunnag, Minister of Boeing stratocrulsers next year.

The route via Anchorage, The former enbinet, led by Alaska, has been flown 10 times Luang Dhamrong Nawasawat, by NWA planes in preparation for resigned following charges by the regular commercial service. the opposition of incompetence The Orient route includes Shang. and administrative corruption, hat and Manila with a side link with Scoul. Associated Press.

Katayama Takes

Tokyo, June 1. The Tetsu Katayama Cabinet officially assumed office today in the presence of Emperor Hirohito at the palace.

The 17 ministers selected by but this is expected to be authe Socialist leader and an-thorised shortly. nounced yesterday all accepted One of the most difficult posts first session.

Three of the most important ministries-Foreign, Home, and Finance-went to Democrats. To some observers this represented a portion of the price the plurality party of Social Democrats had to pay to obtain

the Democrats. The Social Democrats, however, held for themselves two of the ministries whose actions have a major effect on their Commerce-Industry.

Minister without portfolio is to be a veteran leader of Japan's seamen's union, and has been rumoured as the country's first labour minister. At present there is no labour ministry

- TRAIN MINED Salgon, May 31.

civilians was mined and looted on Wednesday by an armed north of here.

train and killed the enginedriver. Five 'passengers were injured, according to preliminary reports, an Indochinese train in Cochin China in the clared. past_month,_the_official_said,---

The Thunderbolt



Mary The Air

ed by Albert Warner of the Mutual Broadcasting System, who discovered her, may be an American. She has either a British or a cultured American accent, but difficult reception from Mescow makes it hard to determine which.

charged American newspapermen with writing "preconceived lies" about the Moscow conference at the instigation of their "monopolistic proprietors." - United

General Charles de Gaulle said here today that an econoand social revival France was imperative and that it would depend on help from America as well as upon an all out effort by the French peg-

require the help of those who can make loans to France, that is to say, the Americans. This aid would bring immediate advantages to France and advantages to the United States in time. But this should be a loan assistance by one power to nnother and with complete amity."

it would be necessary to restore Europe, "in a western form and

their posts in the first cabinet | -director of economic stabili- . "This restoration will place" under the, new constitution. sation-has been filled by an a third weight on the world's Immediately_after leaving the Independent, Hiro Wada. Wada scales (the others being Ruspalace they convened for the was agriculture minister under sia and the United States), and the outgoing government.—As- in view of this France should remain western."-Reuter.

> MOSCOW SAYS:-

rociated Press.

Moscow: May 31. countrymen - Agriculture and The Soviet commentator Mikhail Mikhailov said over Moscow radio today that the British Labour Party leadership "put on pressure" at the party's Margate conference, thus confirming "inner contradictions."

"The pressure of leadership, the internal policy because they on the course of proceedings did not want "to wash their and decisions was particularly dirty linen in public." strong," he said. This was in- "The British people-can-see dicated, he added, by the limit with glowing clatity that in ed number of resolutions dis- their foreign policy the Linbour cussed, and the limited time ac- Government are diverging very corded to opposition speakers. far indeed from their election "All this, however, simply promises," he said band near Xuanloc, 60 miles; confirms the fact that the Laboar Party leadership has to between the fight against many aspects of Great Britain and, the United its policy. And first and fore- States, the policy of the Anglo-most, the present line of Bri- Soviet alliance, and respect for

tish foreign policy is causing the principles of the United Na. alarm in a number of organ- tions charter are more and isations and prominent people more giving way to the policy in the party, Mikhailoy de of an Anglo-American bloc in

The Labour Party leaders partner, the Soviet commenta-

did not want real discussion on for concluded. Reuter. BY EDGAR MARTIN

"The policy of cooperation

"Moscow

Washington, May 31.

The appearance of a foreign female propagandist on Radio Moscow has given Americany a chance to enter a guessing gamp. "Moscow Mary," as she is call-

Warner - sald perhaps some listeners will recognise "Moscow" Mary" as a former high school playmate and give a clue to her identity. He pointed out that Americans managed to identify the volces of several Axis propagandists during the war.

In recent broadcasts 'she has

Paris, May. 31.

He declared: "This revival will

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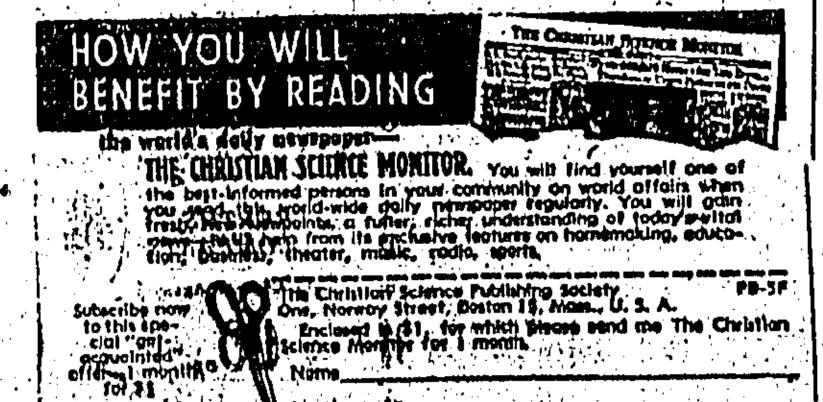
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************* BRAZEN TRUMPET

It is not very difficult to guess why the Soviet Government organ. Izvestia should have accused Mr Bevin of misleading the House of Commons in his account of the (Alfred A. Knopf.) Moschw Conference. More puzzling is the subsequent Outburst from Izvestia, not against that the temptation to launch out eighlan officials. into a general anti-British propaganda campaign, somewhat damped down during the Moscow Conference, has now become irresistible.

To discuss at length the attack on Mr. Beviñ would serve no useful purpose. If his very restrained account of the difficulties met at Moscow was, as the Soviet official organ suggests, mere l distortion and prevarication, the detailed points can hardly be argued dispassionately, and it seems hardly worth while hurling long distance insults. But the reflections on Mr. Jeden deserve fairs debate of May 15 he men: tioned, among much else, American plans to build up the Japan- and the thrent of typhona will standard which might dominate many visite to the fishing textile markets throughout South- grounds and consequently there East Asia. He pointed out that fish landed locally. Therefore an while Japan must live, a full- increase in the comparative price scale-cestoration of her textile in- of fish can be expected in the dustry must damage Lancashire, next few weeks, and said that we should feel less might have been heated up by at this time of the year. Izvestia to back some fresh attack on "American Imperialism" or the exploitation of Japanese workers. But no: it is used to prove that win Mr. Eden's eyes the war against Japan was not against aggression, but "for the domination of the markets and economy of the Colonial and semiindependent countries of Asia."

Now the Russian people have been repeatedly told of late that Second Front. This untrue and ly irritating to Russia's Allies, catty. But it is really going too far when an official voice from the Soviet explains to us why we were at war with Japan. Britain, the United States and the Dominions fought the Japanese for nearly four years and made heavy sacrifices. Soviet Russia declared war on Aug. 8, 1945, two days after the dropping of the first atomic bomb and less than two days before the Japanese in consequence of that bomb sought to surrender. Why the Russians did not fight the Japanwar then it would be impolite to discuss. But it is quite intolerable to be told that it was not our purpose "to eradicate the Far Eastern hotbed of Fascist aggression" by the official organ of a country which for nearly four years had left' that hotbed 'undisturbed. I These exasperating attacks are to emanate from Moscow we should prefer that the trumpet should be a litte less brazen.

I) IOO Years

Singapore if. our House ceased April, \$2.20 to \$2.00 a catty. on the 30th April last and our

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The American Ship "Antiss" was chartered at Bombay in May to load Cotton for China at Rs per candy. She is the first ship taken up for China since the duty on foreign bottoms was abolished

It will be observed that Esci pliance with the memorial adut injury of the Colony.

PANIC SWEPT SOVIET CAPITAL

rumoured but never before re- to arms and ammunition. ported in detail—has been made | Werth quotes a Moscow by Alexander Werth, British sident as telling that on Oct. 16, correspondent who spent most of | 1941; the war years in Russia. in "The Year of Stalingrad"

Other revelations made

The loss of Rostov to Germans in July, 1942. Mr. Bevin but against Mr. Eden, due to panie among high-rankfor questioning not Russian policy ing Soylet officers charged with in Germany but American policy the defence of the city, and toin Japan. It can only be surmised unreasoning fright of Soviet

Army Purged

in which many officers were re- population. duced in rank. Others were rewere shot.

Panic swept Moscow on Octo- and also among the backward apparently largely by throwing ber 16, 1941, when three quar tribes and Moslem residents of in tens of thousands of the ters of the population, includ- the Caucanus, contributing to Moscow home guard. ing many high officials, expect- Nazi successes in both regions.

ed the Germans to capture the | One of the secrets of the suc-Soylet capital almost immediate- cossful Russian defence of Sulingrad was the fact Revelation of the extent of vodka was No. 2 on the list of Moscow punic-often supply priorities, second only

"Bloody Chaos"

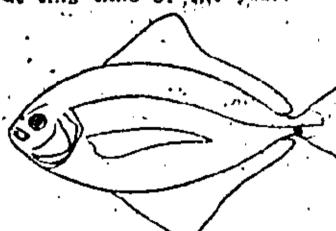
The top people started running Rostov both the population and the away like mad All over the command of the troops lost, the place people were chucking their heads and there 'were up their jobs and bolting. Our cases of serious panic. resistance had broken down' "What happened at Rostov? completely. If they (the Ger- Many dark hints were mans) had pressed on for an- dropped in the press and other hour, there might not private conversations. The gist

widespread looting in Moscow fled After the fall The Rostov disaster led to a at this time and in the months Rostov many were shot and defar-reaching and still little- following when the capital-was moted; generals, officers known purge of the Red Army largely depleted of its civilian ordinary soldiers There

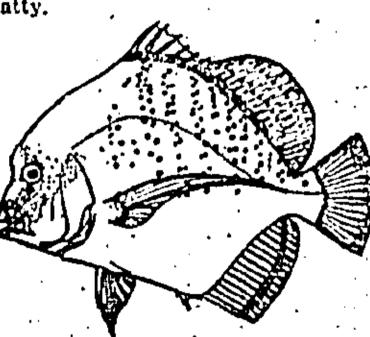
lleved of command and some | yealed, was halted the next day | Army. Drastic measures had to by announcement that Generalis- | be taken.". - There was widespread distain Stalin was remaining in loyalty and treachery among the Moscow with his Government.

propelling his junk. In the coming months, unfavourable winds will been drop in the quantity of. price in April, \$1.40 a. catty.

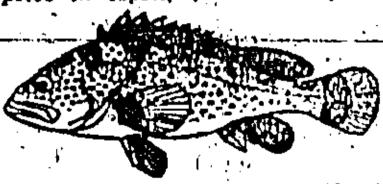
The fish selected for mention this month are the Black Pomsconcern if only decent wages were fret. Drepane, Red . Spotted paid and proper hours of work Grouper, False Halibut, and maintained in Japan. This very White Salmon. They are availmoderate statement of the facts able all the year although the White Salmon is most plentiful



Black Pomfret (Hak Chong): -This fish is of a dull muddy grey colour, with a yellowish about to crush Germany when compressed body. The common the Western Allies opened the size is about I foot, but it reaches 2 feet. A good food fish, it may Greenwich be steamed, baked, or fried. Saturday ungenerous assertion is sufficient- Average price in April, \$1.60 a



A silvery fish with golden, and al years' supplies of clothing, Coal production in New ese carlier and why they declared silvery green iridescence. It has a very high compressed body with about 7 vertical double bands on back and middle of body small distinct deep sepia spots The common size is 10 to 16 inches. It is of a good, mild flavour and should be eaten fresh Boil, ateam, bake or. fry. Average price in April, \$1.20 a catty.



Groupers, its general body colour is dusky with numerous rounded 7,000 odd men have been fetorange-red spots, but the lower ed in most enthusiastic manner surface of head and breast is and have practically received (From the files of The China pink and spotless. Its common the keys of the city. Taxisize is 8 fo, 12 inches but it Brivers are not so enthusiastic, The Interest and Responsibility reaches 15 inches. It is delicions however, as the visitors have of Messrs. Hamilton, Gray & Co. when steamed. Average price in



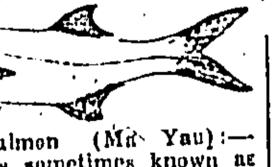
False Halibut (Tsoh Hau) This fish has an exposed bide

home in February; he appears willing, however, to extend the terms of the leases or even grant them in perpetuity. The location of an extensive water frontage for Chinese Hongs. at a greatly reduced ground rent. alderation. The present rent and Grey has refused to reduce the title has prevented the influx of Chimose morchants to the serious

examination. In the foreign at. handicapped, as he must rely | colour, finely spotted with sepia solely on wind as a means of brown, Its common size is 8 to 15 inches. Although available all the year round, it is never abundant. It is not as good as the ese textile industry to a pre-war prevent fishermen from making soles, but sometimes large specimens can be obtained. It may be fried, baked or steamed. Average



April, \$2.20 a catty.



White Salmon (Ma Yau):-Thread Fin. The upper half of the body is bluish grey colour. and the lower half silvery or white. Its common size is 20 to 34 inches. It is a good food fish and is very popular in Hongkong. Fry or bake. Average price



Colonel Gooch of South Yarra, ters. Melbourne, travelling to Japan

bury, Victoria, and her two

Carmichael's 'Hong Kong forced to return empty-handed mind, is most difficult to deter- before uniform taxation was in-Blues" is being played a lot on the radio. I would not think that local residents would be flat-

American Task Force 88 the blg news of the week. The been given free transport everywhere and so do not rely, on taxis and their unofficial fares. There were high hopes that they would spend A#156,000 while here, but they do not appear to be spending more than the

average visitor. So impressed are the Americans with their reception that there is every likelihood of the ships staying over an extra two days, while an invitation has been lasued to an Australian equadron to visit America h the near future.

The ships have been open k public inspection and the rush wan so great that naval pollog had to be rushed to one ship to save women and children bo. ing crushed or pushed into the harbour. Among those who ate and

New York, May 30. Tatar residents of the Crimea | The military, rout was halted

Slaughtered

The home guard, he reported, "were nearly all slaughtered by the well-armed German in fantry and the panzers, they held the Germans up sufficiently long to give the Russian tanks time to intervene,"

Regarding the Rostov panic. Werth reported that there were atill many obscurities "Here it was a bloody chaos, "numerous wdications that

have been any Moscow left." | of it all was that certain units Werth reported that there was of the Red Army panicked and quick purge, The Moscow panic, he re- numerous demotions in

Unlimited Supply Of Vodka

Werth reported that the normal Soviet Army ration of vodka was 100 grams a day-

"At" Stalingrad, conditions were such that the vodka supply was almost unlimited, and dally consumption of quarter or even half a litre (about a pint) was very usual. That applied to the privates: officiers, particularly commanding officers, drank brandy, which is a non-soporific."-United Press.

PRISON RIOT

Vienna, May 30.

American army officials today disclosed that prisoners at the cd as a top-notcher. This had is sometimes known as Austrian jail in the American zone of Vienna rioted for over three hours on Wednesday night over reduced food rations and smashed doors and windows before being subdued by S 8 6 3 15 tear gas bombs.—United H K 5

6,000 doughnuts, 50 gallons of 1 D 1 H 1 S

Miss Margaret Johnson of ice cream and drank 80 gallons 2 C. Pass 6 C left Sydney last of coffee on their visit were. That was a terrific compli-Saturday by flying boat for many souvenir hunters who ment to North by South, who Hong Kong, where she will mar- lifted anything in sight and considered his more experienced a slam contract if you think even went so far as to force partner a much better player the natural lead by your part-Mrs. T.N. Gooch, wife of doors in the crew's living quar- of the cards than himself. ner will defeat it?

The "Shangri-la" and "Anby the "Taiping" has had tletam" which are both 83,000 homes since her marriage tons, are the biggest aircraftand is now bound for the hills carriers to visit Sydney, and alin Ita Jima. The couple, have most 50 per cent of the personnel lived in most of the capital faction of the girls, who are hayalso stayed for some time in who was taken to a Rugby to Australia by the Common- "Daily Herald"...... In Martin Leaguermatch passed the remark | wealth Government, are not satis- | Place, Sydney's one pretence to a All the women who are on that this was the toughest game the "Taiping" have taken sever- he had ever seen and made grid-

while ex-W.R.E.N. Mrs. Wal- Wales has alumped in recent civilised late evening drinking of clock has been placed on top of lace Bruce has not left her weeks and the latest misfortune British pubs—in Australia the it as a decoration...... In the typewriter behind as she is in- is the distinct possibility of New- pubs close at 6 p.m. This third House of Representatives the tending to write articles on life castle steelworks being forced to reason is the most important.... other day Mr. Dedman, Minister in Japan. Others on board are close down, Industrial unrest is Discussing a barrister's remark for Postwar Reconstruction told on Japan. Others on board are close down, Industrial unrest is on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the Leader of the Country Party, on the "high cost of adultery," the "high cost of adul America's lap, the latest evidence legal men are of the opinion that Mr. Radden, that he would give of this being provided by a South heavy damages awarded against, A£100 to any charitable institusons Graham and Dale, and African company, who were after divorce correspondents recently tion if he could prove that any St. an annual £180,000 steel contract. are not necessarily a sign of ris- tax-payer carning Kilda, Melbourne, and her 4- Their representative spent only ing costs; and it was pointed out A£500 a year was befter off year-old daughter Lynette. _____£200 on souvenirs and was thet a woman's value, like her under the system of deductions

While it is impossible to get a mine and, in many instances, troduced in-1941-than under renew suit without a wait of many could not be measured in terms bates. The challenge was taken months, Australia is exporting of money. In recent weeks dam- up but Mr. Dedman was not

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Now wouldn't that sould you! After I hadda force that ... guy to buy a ticket to this shindig, my girl goes and falls. for him!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shopard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOBODY IS THAT GOOD There are plenty of brilliant small slam as he did. That, as

players in any game. But not it developed, would have led to one is so good that he can af- his getting into 6-Spades. But ford to loaf and still expect to the difference in score possible win. In bridge that applies was very slight, as the slam mainly to the traditional sin of should be easy in either black acting without thinking. The ault. player who likes to impress his | But North appreciated the partner and opponents with his compliment so much that he speed of brain, and who there- wanted to justify it by a disfore makes the first move that play of speed. So, after East comes into his mind-without led the heart 10, and North first weighing the alternatives recalled East's heart bid, he de--will never deserve to be rank- | cided it would be impressive to

> S K 7 2 H Q 3 D K Q 9 6 CKQJ6

D J 10 54 W E 6 4 2 SAQ954

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C A 10 7 5 4

(Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable.)

have discarded his own losing heart on the dummy's spades, even if the suit had not broken, as he could have ruffed it once to set up one card for a single discard.

South should_have_forced_on

his second turn with '8-Spades

instead of hopping into a club

show South how he could read

cards. Feeling certain East

had the heart K for his bid,

North played theil from dum-

my. He was panic stricken

when West won with the K.

and disgusted with himself

after a diamond got refurned

No matter, whether North

thought East had the heart K

or not, he should have come in .

with the A and then led clubs

followed by spades. He could

to the A, setting him.

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Australian Labour Party have and later being published in Sydney and other capital cities. It why the British builders, brought, will be modelled on the London fied. Monotony of life in hostels boulevard, right in the middle of similar to their war-time bar- it, is a lavatory, which many racks. Lack of women's com- hoped would be removed at an Coal production in New South panionship and they miss the early date. Now a two-faced

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Terrorists

London, May 31.

are the key points in "considerable traffic in arms for Palestine terrorists" which is passing through the Straits of Glbraltar, says the Tangier correspondent of the Sunday

the terrorists for arms running per pointed out that Germany is need of American relief the and immigrant carrying are in need of American relief pri- reason must be sought priformer craft of the British marily because it is split into marily in the delay in peace". the Admirulty, the correspond covery, dent adds.

ammunition and bombs, have many, been traced from Eire, Central America and Belgium, shipped by cargo vessels through the separate zones", the paper add-Mediterranean. The arms are ed. "It is under the sole transferred at night to ships in ministration of General ' Mac-Tangier harbour," says the Arthur. It has its own Sunday Times report, -- Reuter, mocratised Government

Putting Country On Feet Again

Gibraltar, Oran and Tangier The New York Times, in a lead editorial today, said the State Department should send out a call "at once" to summon "all powers which took part in the war against Japan" into a conference "to write the treaty with Japan this summer.'

for reparations."

herself.

Urgent Need

peace, the paper added.

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No Decision

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Canberra Talks

Government.—United Press.

Dallas, Texas, June 1.

United States Attorney Gen-

COMMUNISM

London, May 31.

that regard."

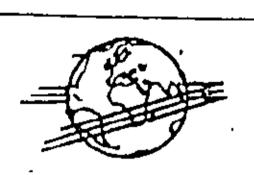
United Press.

terms in August,

Ottawa, May 31.

The paper noted the Foreign and trade or starve" and con-Ministers agreed to plan anew tinued that industrial recovery, "British intelligence sources and write a German treaty in logs even behind Germany benow have adequate proof of November and said "that agree- cause of "lack of raw materials | been deceived by the buyers, plans are made to go ahead and because of the uncertainty protested in Paris. Arms, including machineguas, separately with regard to Ger- as to which plants are going to In 1921 Abd-El-Krim came

> Trade Or Starve "But Japan is not split into de- first to urge an early Japanese



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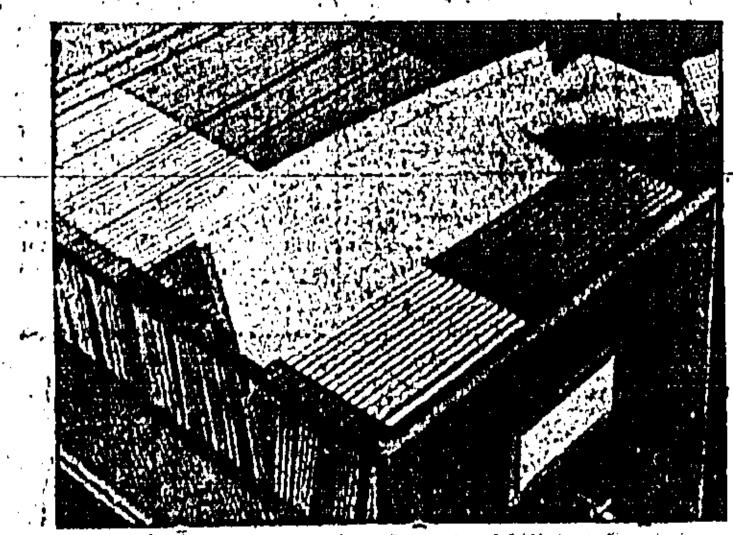
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Abd-El-Krim Surprise: Lands In Egypt

Cairo, May 31. Abd-El-Krim, 67-year-old Riff leader, who was exiled for 21 years to Madagascar by the French, landed at Port Said with his family today.

THE COST

tain, approximately 12 dollars

a week is spent on drink,

tobacco and betting, accord-

ing to a report which goes

before the United Free

Church of Scotland Assem-

Estimated haures included

more than 500,000,000 dollars

"squandered! annually on

bets at horse races .- Reuter.

Government "great surprise,"

night.

bly tomorrow.

Edinburgh, May 31.
For every family in Bri-

Later he left by car for Cairo. Commenting on ex-President there is scarcely any dispute He was reported last week to be Herbert Hoover's proposals for about its boundaries. If Japan on his way to France where the separate treaties with Japan and is none the less no better off French Government had leased a . Many of the boats used by possibly Germany, the newspa- than Germany and in equal large house for him at Villeneuve

(His return From exile was considered in Paris to have political significance, coming at Navy, recently disposed of by four zones, thus retarding re- The paper pointed out that a time when Moroccan National-"Japan must live on Industry ists were active and General Juin Resident-General In Morocco) Reports from Madrid said that how Admiralty agents have ment should be kept" before which it is not permitted to buy that the Spanish Government had

be demilitarised or dismantled within an acc of ejecting Spain Republican Party has already itself from Morocco and caused a demanded a discussion of the great upheaval, both in Morocco and Spain. From 1921 to 1925, bly. when the joint French and Spanish army finally defeated him, General MacArthur is well Abd-El-Krim ruled most of Spanaware of the situation and the

ish Morocco. an interview at Suez carlier this week, Abd El Krim The General's proposal for im- said: "I have been granted an mediate termination of occupa- amnesty by the French on condi- a spokesman of the French the tion that I live in France, If treaty is "another "question" had any choice. I should prefer "there can be no doubt to live in Egypt until I am per-

need of a treaty which will re-**Enemy Of Imperialists** lease Japan's energies to help "Morocco is part of the Arab world and should be free from "There is certainly no reason foreign domination. I fought why the Japanese treaty must Spain because it refused to grant wait on the German peace treaty us independence. I am an enemy istill stymied in the Council of of all imperialistic nations-those Foreign Ministers," -- United occupying my country or Arab on Moslem nation." demanded the independence and unity of French and Spanish

The Minister for External Abd-El-Krim said: "For the first ten years I was cut off from the the House of Commons today outside world and was not allowthat the United Kingdom and ed to read newspapers or listen Commonwealth nations are dis- to the radio. Later, I am granted cussing the possibility of hold- more freedom and not strictly ing preliminary talks before the Ruarded, because I promised world peace conference for would not try to escape."

A high official from King Japan but that "no final deci- Farouk's court went aboard sion has yet been taken with re- Australian liner Katoomda when gard to any of these proposals." it arrived at Port Said and The Minister was asked from greeted Abd-El-Krim. It was rethe floor whether the formal liably reported that the Riff peace conference with Japan leader landed in Egypt at King would be an 11-power parley Farouk's invitation.—Reuter.

Strong Reaction

Paris, May 31. He replied: "I cannot say any | The surprise landing in determination has been made in Egypt today of Abd-El-Krim, the leader of the Moroccan re-St. Laurent said the Canadian volt against the French in the Government shared the view of | 1920's was expected here to prothe British Foreign Secretary, voke strong reaction from the Mr. Ernest Bevin, that the 11 French Government.

powers should be associated in A member of the Popular the preparation of the treaty.-

Rangoon An official Australian spokes Round-Up

Government now has agreed to the Minister gof State. Troops continued to man Ran-Hector McNeil, to Canberranto goon police stations today while attend the Commonwealth 'con- the authorities rounded up "rebel" on Japanese peace leaders of the Pilice Union, whose activities resulted in the Although the Australian Gov- arming of the entire Burmese ernment had suggested July as police force in the city on Thurs-

the conference date, the . Aus- day night .tralians were pleased with the Burmese press today said agreed to make separate reBritish decision as it may induce both Canada and South City and suburbs for combing the City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderAfrica to brush aside their obMatter Company and South City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderMatter Company and South City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderMatter Company and South City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderMatter Company and South City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderMatter Company and South City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderMatter Company and South City and suburbs for U Wan Ministers in Moscow had orderMatter Company and South City and suburbs for Company and C Africa to brush aside their objections to the choice of leader of last year's general strike, an agreement by June 1. Canberra as the conference who is suspected to be the key figure in the recent disturbances. Should Canada and South Rangoon remained calm as Africa finally agree to par- troops maintain a day and night

servers said the two dominions incidents in the city suburbs conwould hardly be represented by not be confirmed. any top-ranking personalities | It is authoritatively learned but probably only by their re- that the Givernment is considerspective high commissioners ac- ing the enrollment of a large numcredited with the Australian ber of "people's volunteers" as special police. The move is a sequel to the current police unrest us well as the need for police reinforcements in the districts,-Reu-

in activity resulted from Presi- pay increase demand. | Control Council after failing to dent Truman's order climinat- The breakup of the negotia- break the deadlock on Wednesing Communistic and other tions heightened the prospect day.

**Rubversive elements from gov-that a mine walkout on July 1 They were unable to agree ed:

American Activites Committee And Mr. Truman is generally and efforts of the labour un- expected to take all factors into Powers' Strength biliers with subversive connec-l'against vetoins the labour bill. occupation power Is not known, the opposition's viewpoint of the

Duchess Arrested In Madrid

Madrid, May 31.

Duchess . The millionairess Valencia, racehorse owner prominent figure Madrid society and an ardent monarchist, was arrested today on a charge of making propaganda against the re-

The Duchess was previously in trouble in March, 1946, when she was fined 250,000 pesetas after a scene in a smart teashop in Madrid's Gran Via when she distributed monarchist propaganda.

It was understood that the Duchess was arrested at her Madrid home and taken to Madrid police headquarters in Puerta de Sol, where she is being held at present.

At the Duchess' home, it was stated that she was "out." The Duke is in the Canary Islands, but was understood to be flying home today.

The police, during Thursday question in the National Assemand Friday, rounded up 40 persons connected with a printing The landing of the former plant which was turning out Riff leader at Port Said today, monarchist propaganda and i while en route from exile on was expected that further arthe-island of Reunion to Marrests will arise out of this .-seilles; has caused the French Reuter.

Foreign Ministry stated to-He added that the French Government's decision on whe-

ther to take diplomatic action, New York, May 31. and what the nature of such ac-Leonard d'Attolico, 26-year-old tion would be, would not be former paratrooper taken until a full report was Brooklyn, parachuted from a received of the sudden unex- private plane into midtown Manpected landing of the Arab hattan teday grinding away with leader in Egypt on his way to a movie camera as he floated past the big buildings. He claim-"Very strong pressure seem"new slant" on pictures of New ed to have been exercised on York.

him and he changed his mind. The police didn't like if and He received visits on board ship locked up d'Attolico on a charge from important journalists of endangering public health. from various Arab countries, D'Attolice, whose own health was from the chief Egyptian poli- most endangered, landed in a tical officer of the Port of Suez back yard on 44th street between and chief of the Sucz Canal. Eighth and Ninth Avenues. This we have not been able to receive confirmation of the reports in the Press that he was

Police said he is a former

invited to land in Egypt by Army paratrooper with 17 pre-King Farouk," the spokesman vious jumps, including two in Pacific combat.—United Press.

added .- Reuter.

Berlin, May 31. The "big powers". in Germany failed today in a quiet 2-1/2 hour session of the Allied Control Council to agree on total occupation forces less than 500,000.

compromise proposal which 75,000. would have reduced the British, It was understood that the Russian and American forces Russians stood pat on their MAIN BOOKING OFFICE to 150,000 each.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molo- in Berlin, Lt. Gen. Lucius Tels. 58380 and 58081-Ex. 22. tov's proposal at the Moscow Clay, U.S. military governor, conference, asked for 200,000 pounced on that claim saying treops for Russia and 200,000 that he was and would be fully combined-100,000 each - for responsible for the American Great Britain and the United sector of the quadripartite city, States. The French would be thus relieving the Russians of permitted between 50,000 and any concern there.

Major Change Sokolovsky also advised the STRIKE N THE military governors of a major ticipate at Canberra, political ob- vigit. Reports of minor shooting change in Soviet military adchange in Soviet military additional LEBANON that Lieut, Gen. Dratvin, one of his top aides, has replaced Col. Gen. Kurochkin as deputy military governor. Dratvin will sit Lebanon city of Tripoli, and on the coordinating committee, closed down most of the busta subsidiary body to the Con- ness centre of Beirut in restrol Council. Kurochkin, he ponse to a demonstration apsaid, has been sent by the So- peal from the newly formed viet government "to another Lebanon opposition party" of

the four powers ran up against ed in Beirut but leaders called in discussing the reduction of it off for fear of bloodshed. -Washington, June 1. forces was the question of what Taking no chances the Governeral Tom Clark said today that The threat of a new nation- constitutes a soldier. The arm-Communistic activity, through- wide soft coal strike became ed forces directorate struggled monstration, out the United States has de- heavier as contract talks be- with the issue during recent clined somewhat but still con- tween John L. Lewis and 75 weeks. Then it was passed to turmoil in the country after percent of the operators col- the coordinating committee He told newsmen the decrease lapsed over a 80 cents an hour which, in turn, passed it to the

cerning the prosecution of Com- the new legislation to deal with should mean combatants or group called a meeting tomormunistic elements when federal the nation's emergency strikes should include civilians and row at Beirut to discuss the laws have been violated, the and curb union activities—if supporting units of the military situation; work of the Congressional un-President Truman signs it; government headquarters. 2. Monaigner Ignatius M

The Russian military gover- | sians have about 300,000, the

Sokolovsky, still sticking to they had to keep large forces

The United States has stuck The four powers, in Berlin | with, the British through the

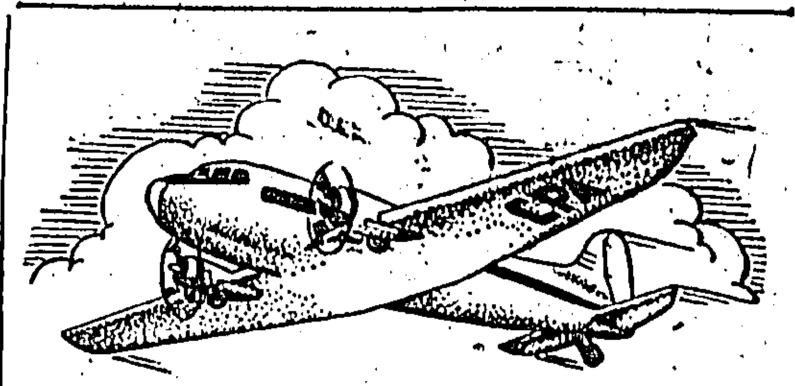
Beirut, May 31. . Workers struck in the north "National Liberation."

One of the major obstacles A demonstration was threaten-

The development came amid charges of irregularities in last Sunday's election which resulted in a Government victory. Further developments includ-

-1. The National Liberation

2. Monaignor Ignatius Moubarak, Archbishop of Belrut in the Christian Maronite sect, tions. Appoclated Press. -Associated Press. - Associated Press. - I Observers belleved that the Rus-recent election. - United Press. -



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Praise For The Malay Regiment

London, May 31. A tribute to the Malny Regiment which provided two full linitalions against the Japanese invesion, is paid by Major General A. C. Percival, O. C. Malaya during 1941 and 1942, in a report on the Regiment released here.

General Percival, commenting on the men of the Regiment, said: "In particular, their stubbern defence of the Pasir Panjang ridge nt the height of the battle- of Singapore set an example stendinginess and endurance under the most difficult conditions which will beerne a great tradition in the Regiment and an inspiration for future generations."

The report said that two Distinguished Service Medals, two Military Crosses, one Military of US\$72,000,000. Medal, two medals for membership to the British Empire (Milltary Division) and 14 mentioned chinery, metals, miscellaneous in despatches were granted to soldiers of the Malay Regiment between 1942 and 1946.—Reuter,

Banned

Berlin, May 31. The Soviet authorities today banned for a week public sale of the Soviet Reensed German newspaper "Neue Zeit" f r its criticism of the Communist sponsored Socinlist Unity Party newspaper, "Berliner Zeitung."

The "Neue Zeit," organ of the Christian Democrat Party, alleged that the Socialist Unity paper had misled its readers in an article on the political tendencies of the 40 papers published in the Soviet

It also criticised the five German premiers in the Saviet Zone for their reply to a Bavarlan invitation to Munich for an all Germany premiers meeting-they refused to go to Munich and suggested Berifn instead.—Reuter.

Collaborators Strike

Paris, May 31. Thirty French collaborationists in Fresnes Prison near Paris be gan a hunger strike teday. The demonstration started when the prisoners refused to eat their mid-day meal.

The prison authorities have not yet disclosed the reason for the

Recently women at Fresnes staged a hysterical riot by raiding the prison hospital stores where they made themselves intoxicated by drinking either and ended the demonstration in an orgy of chocolate eating.—Reuter. British motorcars for Bombay and

Liverpool, June 1. The 21,846-ton Empire Victory, one of the world's largest whaling factory ships, has docked here from the Antarctic with, 13,500 tong of whale oil, 400 tons of sperm oil and 1,315 tons of ment meal:—Associated Press.

Shanghai, June 1. Shanghai, concentration point of the economic and political infection besetting China, suffered a 50 percent drop in trade between February and March of this year, the Chinese Maritime Customs disclosed.

Pebruary's total import-export value was US\$99,-000,000. The March total was US\$48,000,000.

Paris, May 31.

About two million and a half

ter, M. Paul Ramadier, can per

Medium Enterprises to cancel

The lenders of the Federation

and M. Ramadier, assisted by

Federation of Small

So far, the plans for

PRICE INDEX

The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity-

prices stood Thursday at 171.34

compared with 171.46 on the pre-

New York, June 1.

their decision.

Imports, in terms of Chinese currency, were valued in March at CN\$430 billion as compared Closure with CN\$217 billion in February, However in February the import value figures were comof CN\$3,350 for US\$1, while in March the rate was 12,000. So in terms of American currency the imports in March were worth US\$36,000,000 | compared with a February total

Capital goods took the lead in during March. metalware and transportation nggregated US\$ equipment 8,300,000.

U.S. Leads More than helf of China's the Minister of Commerce, M.

to Jean Le Tourneau, and the March imports continued come from the United States, Minister of Industrial Producthe total reaching US\$12,200,- tion, M. Robert La Coste, who 000. Britain was second with met last night, were meeting US\$4,400,000, Canada with US\$1,600,000. Shanghal up Government suggestions received 85 percent of China's meet the grievances of legal imports, 10 percent enter- | Federation, and to prevent ing via South China ports and strike. more than five spercent through Yellow sen ports.

In addition to commercial im- leader stated last night: gistered in March a record high we know what the Government of US\$16,000,000 worth of proposes to do." UNRRA imports, including cap- | The Government on Thursday ital goods valued at US\$4,300,- intimated that it would apply

sanctions if the Federation went March exports were valued at through with its plans for the CN\$145 billion, up CN\$63 strike but the possibility billion from February. But in sanctions was not discussed at terms of US currency March | the meeting last night. exports were no more than US\$-12,000,000, showing a heavy tion will meet on Monday to dedrop from the US\$15,000,000 cide whether the strike will take of February. Wood oil worth place .- Reuter. US\$3,300,000 was the lending

export commodity. No figures are yet available for April or May.—Associated

NEW SERVICE TO INDIA

Liverpool, May 31. The 11,000-ten steamer Cilicia which, during the war was an armed morchant cruiser, today embarked passengers at Liverpool preparatory to opening of the Glasgow-Liverpocl-India passenger service for the Anchor Line. She is scheduled to leave the Mersey tonight with a full complement of 300 passengers and 145 Karachi in her holds.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, May 31. Sovereign, Buyers 58.50, Sellers 59.00; U.S. \$20 Engle, 110.50, 112.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.23, 5.81 .-- Router.

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Relief For Europe

President Truman today signed into law legislation authorizing \$350,000,000 relief for Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, China and Trieste.

The relief contemplates shipment during 1947 of United States food and medical supplies and fertilizers and seeds. The measure is distinct the \$400,000,000 nid to Greece and Turkey.

shops and small factories will netual funds for the \$350.000close in France next Wednesday 000 relief programme but it has ns a protest against Government control unless the Prime Minis- authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance \$75,000,000 at once to start resuade the. President of, the lief. The RFC has already advanced \$100,000,000 / to start the Greco-Turkish programme. -United Press.

BACK

New York, June 1. liner, Queen Mary will

AUSTRIA SEEKS LOAN

If the loan was granted, on a long term credit, the money would be used to buy coal from other European countries, mainly Poland and Czechosloyakia.

BOMBAY SILVER AND GOLD

ceding Friday and 119.68 a year Bombay, May 31. The industrial component dipned to a new 1947 low of 138.06 while grains and cotton also de-Food, livestock and textiles New settlement (unofficial) unwere higher.—Associated Press. | quoted.—Reuter.

Panama - Registered

New York, June 1. A six nation boycott of ships flying the flag of the Republic of Panama has been declared by the Seafarers' International Union, after a strike by 64 Tyneside sailors who refused to sail from New York on two ships of the Panamanian Registry.

Headquarters of the Union said that if the boycott was carried out, no ships flying the flag of Panama would be flag of Panama would be loaded, unloaded, fueled, or ser-America, Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, or Greecocarrying 392 Jewish immigrants virtually . a blockade by the from Eastern European countries, world's principal martime nadocked in Haifn today...

All affiliates, including transport and dock workers in the given or Anal-rehanded Yehuda six nations, are being asked to cooperate.

Officials of the Scafarers were women, were transferred International Union say they without resistance to the British consider. that ships of Pan- steamer Ocean Vigour for-shipamanlan Registry are operating ment to Cyprus. They were de-"outside maritime codes equal scribed as ragged and in poor to those of the major maritime health. nations for protection of scanter. The 300-ton ship left Marsellies and shipping, allke!! They de: 21 days ago. She was named after clare that the strike by the a Jewish peet of the early Middle Tyneside seamen was "on Ages.—Reuter. shipping owners who transfer to Panamanian Registry to seek the doubtful benefits of less Government, taxation at home. We will fight this to a finish," try wound up the first five months; they add ... Our Own Correspondent, the beautiful and engine

EXCHANGES

Zurich, May 81. Zurich on London 17.85, New York 4.80, Paris 8.02%, Brussels 9.87%, Amsterdam 162.80, Liabon 15.50, Buenes Aires 140.00, Stock-holm 119.62%, Madrid 29.75,—

Emergency

Washington, May 31.

President Truman gave the Secretary of State. General Marshall, authority to direct the relief programme. Congress must appropriate |

"QUEEN MARY"

The 2,100-passenger luxury third again today to attempt to draw trans-Atlantic service on July 31, following hor reconversion from a transport vessel, the Cumurd While Star Line announc-

ed yesterday. The 81,235-ton ship was taken out of service for refurnishment strike stand, One Federation last September after transporting "We bundreds of thousands of troops ports the Maritime Customs re- cannot change our plans until during the war and thousands of war brides following it .- Associated. Press.

Vienna, May 31. Dr. Wilhelm Tnucher, former Austrian Minister of Commerce, is to fly to Washington The leaders of the Federanext week to ask for an immediate loan of U.S.\$20,000,000.

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match.—Reuter.

Chapman, holding a long putt

Carnoustie, May 31. Fighting back strongly after being five down in the memorable first all-American final in the history of the British Amateur Glof Championship, Willie Turnesa of White Plains, New York, defeated Richard Chapman of Pinehurst, North Carolina, by three and two over 36 holes.

When play started an hour | for the final seven holes of the late because of a thunderstorm match. during which torrential rain sonked the course, Chapminn be. of 34 for the first nine, but came five up at the ninth but faded to 41 for a total of 76 for Turness won the next five holes the first eighteen holes. to square in which state the match remained at the end of next nine for a tally of 37, and the first found.

A thick mist drifted over the when the end came. Only four course and made distance judg- holes were halved during a first ment difficult in the afternoon, round of unusual fluctuations. but the course swarmed with spectators, who were impressed by the magnificent quality of at the first and a chip shot at golf and pluck of the con- the second for two in winning testants...

Chapman taking three to went straight ahead, playing reach the green at the 27th be- devastating golf to lead by five came one down for the first Holes at the ninth. Turnesa 4th June time in the motch. Deadly was left gasping against this 8th June 1 putting was an outstanding brilliance, but refused to be feature. Turnesa's scores were beaten. 75 and 70 against Chapman's 75 second at the tenth and failed and 74. The course scratch score is 76.. . .

> "Just Too Good" "I feel very fortunate to win hole. That was the start of an | ship. next year to defend it.

showed any sign of cracking, The high standard of golf can but if one shot below the be best shown by the figures highest standard, the other was obtained by both men on the there to take the advantage. 12th June: 7,200 yards senside course, hole when Chapman drove into which has a par of 76-38 and the rough and lost the hole.

Turnesa on the first 18; reached the turn in 36 the second

American Baseball

New York, June 1. In the National League young the Surrey tennis championships Ralph Branen pitched Brooklyn into a third place tie with Boston in the tight race by shutting out Boston 5 to 0. It was Branca' fifth win to three losses.

Centrefielder Pete Relser's homer scoring first baseman Jackie Robinson highlighted a four run spree by Brooklyn in the third

Rookie outsielder Lloyd Gerhart homered in the last of the ninth inning to give the New York

Four home runs were hit during the two and one half hour game in which nine pitchers were

The rest of the National League teams were idle, with the exception of the Chicago-Pittsburgh game which is to be played at

In the American League Outfielder Charlie Keller drove in five Bob Feller, 8 to 4.

Detroit increased its league lead. He says that some research was to 31/2 games by defeating Wash- done along these lines in Gerington 5 to 4. Centrefielder Stan many and he would like to have time, he replied, "I take long Spence accounted for all the a hand in making it a reality. Washington runs with two run homers in the seventh and ninth innlngs.

Scores: **National**

Brooklyn 5 7 Winning pitcher Branca, Pittsburgh 9 12 Winning pitcher Ken Trinkle. American

Winning pitcher Karl Drews. Washington 4 Winning pitcher Masterson. Only games scheduled .-- Asso-

clated Press. Standings New York, June 1, Butters: - National League -Walder (Phillies) 1,369; Saluger (Cardinals) .355; Mizes (Glants) .353; Elllott (Braves) .346; Gus.

tine (Pirates) 341." American Lengue - McQuinn 350; Dillinger (Browns) 341; told me that such a plane is Boudreau (Indians) '340; 'Dim. much too fast. Stop working on aggio (Yankees) 339; Lowis such nonsense and produce all (Senators) 330.

Home Runs:-Mize (Giants) low we are fighting a war?'. 13: William (Red Box) 11; Keller But' I continued working on (Yankees) 10; Torgeson (Braves) them and in 1943 finally manag-9; Miller (Reds) 9. Runs | batted in: -- Torgeson | serschmidt said. (Braves 36; Marshall (Clants)

30; Williams (Red Sox) 29; Keller (Yankees):27; Mize (Glants) 127 Runs scored:--Mize (Glants 39; Williams (Red Sox) and Keller (Yankees) 31 cach; Robinson (Dodgers) 28; Thompson (Glants)

ter. (Cardinala) ap cath: Kell vere lined up near my factory

Athens, May 31. The head of a prominent guerilla leader, Georges Maltezos, alias Captain Dzoumerkiotis, had been exhibited in Chapman had an outward half Calabaca, central Greece.

A despatch from the Second Army Corps announced that Maltezos, a former lieutenant in the Greek Army who became the leader of a large guerilla he was still only one over fours band, was among a number of guerillas killed in the Mount Pindus area.

The sight of the head was stated to have had a quietening effect upon the population.-

Fencing Lisbon, May 31.

France defeated Italy by 11 to 5 when the ladies foll team event, comprising only one final -Reuter. pool in the world fencing championships, was begun here to-When Chapman bunkered his

The French team were later to emerge at the first attempt, defeated by Denmark, who now Turnesa stepped in to win the hold the Ladies Foils Champion-

the title," Turnesa said as he astonishing change of fortunes. . The following survived the took the cup after the match. Turnesa took Chapman's place men's individual foils elimina-He added he hoped to return on the crest of the wave and lion series and entered the rode it for all it was worth. He semi-finals: Youncs Dirosa Chapman, claiming Turnesa won the next four holes to level Tewfick and Abdel Hafiz of Egypt, Maye Lloyd of Britain, ns his best friend, said that the match. The fight then was Turnesa was "just too good for on in carnest. Neither player Mangirrotti Reagno Polliri and Nostlni of Italy, Boughol Doriola Buhen and Bonin of France and Van der Werve and Valcke of Belgium.-Reuter.

RINGSIDE GUESTS

Glasgow, June 1. Dado Marino will have 40 p.m., (Oct.) 5.39 p.m. Turnesa took the lead for the first time. The next four wounded British servicemen as time and was two under fours holes were halved. Turnesa his ringside guests when he played a winning shot to meets champion Jackie Patterson the 33rd — a full spoon into for the world's flyweight title the green Turnesa had another on June 11.

of his famed pitcher and single | The Honolulu Filipino made putts for a win in three and the friends with them on a visit to the Erskine imilitary hospital, Marino has become so popular around West Scotland that C. F. O. Lister, Essex County | manager Sam | Ichinose has to player, won the men's singles in refuse most of the numerous social and sporting, invitations at Surbiton beating Marcel Coen, that pour daily into the camp,-Egyptian Davis Cup player 7-5. Associated Press.

Germans under the son-in-law

of Wilhelm Mann, one of the

case. Messerschmidt's personal

weekends to visit my friends.

and am leaving for another to-

voluntary witness house.

morrow".—United Press.

-2.—Associated Press. Messerschmidt Visit U.S.A.

Nuernberg, May 31. Glants a 10 to 9 victory in a free Willy Mescerschmidt, Germany's inventor of airplanes, hopes to go to Amercia soon to work on planes propelled by atomic energy.

"I received an offer from bers came and destroyed them," two he said. Americans about months ago". Messerschmidt. This same plant today is besaid. "I am waiting now for ing changed to build rallway more defails of the offer. If I repair parts. It is operated by will be allowed to work independently I will most certainly ac-

As to planes propelled atoring of energy in batteries. Before he can go, however, got back from one yesterday he will have to be tried by the German de-Nazification court since he joined the Nazi party in 1939. For the past seven

months he has been here living in the voluntary witness house walting to be interrogated or to testify in connection with American war crimes trials. haveh't been interrogated once so far," he said with a sigh.

"Silly" Idea

The 49-year-old Mes-Berschmidt, who developed propelled, planes for Laiftwaffe' long before Allies began producing them, recalls with a chuckle the diffigult time he had selling them to the Nazis.

"I completed research on jet propulsion about 1989 and in 1941 had a model plane ready. Milch (Field Marshal Erhard Milch chief of airplane production) thought it was silly. He the fighters you can, Do you

ed to sell Milch," Mes-

. He continued: "But by that time it was too late to do much good." He produced .some 800 or so jet propelled planes which word used against Allied bombors in 1944 but many of them . were idealfoyed by bombs bo-Hits: Dillinger (Browns) 52; fore they ever got in the air. "I remember on one occasion

Herford, May 31. The British control nuthorities in Germany announced today that the average daily ration issued this week in Hanover Province, one of the grain producing provinces of western Germany, was 1,214 colories, instead of the official 1,550 calories.

In the Ruhr, the average rgtion was a little more than 900 enlories daily.

A message from Hamburg reports that President Fritz Ebert announced in the Brandenburg Parliament in Potsdam (Soviet zone) today that al potnto stocks in that province had been confiscated to ensure potato seed supplies.-Reuter.

Paris, May 81. Swedish athletes. Eriksson, Sorgvist, Bengtssen and Aberg, with their trainer, Nilsson, arrived here today by air to participate in a series of three athletic meetings in France. The meetings will be at Melum tomorrow, Paris' on June 5 and Nancy on June 8

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On the eve of the selection of England's cricket

Test team (being chosen tomorrow), Cecil Gook, the Gloucestershire left arm slow bow-

ler, today made a bid for inclusion b" skittling

out the champion county, Yorkshire, for

ASIA STUDIO

mere 128 runs at Bristol.

in their match against Surrey.

but recovered with a late stand.

The opening batsmen, Wash-

scored 188, including 17 fours,

Mitchell Again

Viljoen, scoring with powerfu

cuts, played a flawless innings

Dudley Nourse just failed to

Young, the Middlesex left

wickets for 52 runs, and Sims

four for 148 with his spinners.

Close Of Play

Scores

Close of play scores in the

At Gillingham-Warwlekshire

Gloucestershire 185

tonshire 36 for 3.

Essex to but,

bowler, 5 for 51); Northamp-

148 (Gover, right arm fast,

for 40); Surrey 140 for

(Fletcher not out 72).

Lelcestershire 193 for 3.

At Manchester — Lancashire

At Leicester—Hampshire 174:

At Nottingham-Nottingham-

shire 468 for 5 (Kecton 188.

Hardstaff 184, Simpson 63.)

At Newport — Somersetshire

for 1.

arm slow bowler, took

With Bruce Mitchell scoring

10 Ice House Street.

London, May 31.

9. Middle Rd., Kow.

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor) London, May 31.

Heading its leading article "Call Off The Games," the London evening Conservative newspaper "Evening Standard," with a circulation of nearly a million, today attacks the holding of the next Olympiad in London next year.

"Remembering the nobility and chivalry with which the teams of the past have questioned the decisions of the judges, squabbled over definitions of "amateur" and imported into the games a spirit of nationalistic pride and prestige in its most intense and narrow forms, the majority of the British people-are viewing the preparations for the 1948 London Olympiad with no enthusiasm and some distaste," the newspaper says.

Founder's Ideal

It is because Britain generally

ciation, said recently:" I deplore

the tendency on the part of some

foreign countries to nationalise

is a matter for the ruling bodies

could not devote the time need.

ed under a nationalised plan. The

Colonel Hunter made these re-

The Marathon

What Colonel Hunter says is

metres (26 miles, 385 yards) has i

now been decided upon, having t

been carefully measured to Its!

pie runners of the past under the

direction of Billy Holt, honorary

1908 Sensation

"Our athletes, in any case,

their sport for the Olympics.

of the separate sports.

I must cross swords with the their respective countries, British studium. leader writer. There is enthus. Guiana and Jamaica, or for Briiasm among thousands of this tom. It matters not at all since in yesterday's game against the sport-loving nation for next the Olympic Games are contests | Chinese Collegians, netted two year's Olympiad even though for individuals and not for na- goals -- one in the first half and there are those who think well too clearly stressed. are biting off more than we can chew in holding the Games so roon after the war,

If there is distaste, there is dern founder, Baron Pierre Couvery little apparent anywhere. 🗀 bertin. To continue, the Standard leader said that these big and wants to live up to this ideal of bewildering jamborces have not individualists that she is against; yet actually caused war, but not Government grants for the Games. one of them, within living As Colonel Evan Hunter, Secrememory, has been unaccom- tary of the British Olympic Assopanied by strife, wrath, quarrels and bad feeling, or has lived up to the ideal of Baron Pierre Coubertin to "preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry which

Do More Good

distinguished it in the

The newspaper add: "But is Games should be an individual. it too late to call off this whole and not a State affair.' affair? In the present condition of Europe it is almost certain marks following an announcethat many of the nations would ment that there would be no Bribe thankful for the opportunity tish Government grant, whereas to avoid what must be notless France announced through ther of a nuisance to them than it is Minister of Information that Parto Britain, and all the countries liament was to be asked for a invited could be confidently ex- vote equivalent to \$30,000 for the pected to understand the situa- training of Olympic hopes, being tion which compels Briain to part of the £325,000 scheme which revoke the invitations that, will help atheletes by providing from the first, were ill-consider- them with sports fields and stadia.

The writer overestimates the squabbles which have taken very true and it should not be place during the earlier Olym- overlooked that the scarcity of plads. There have been some but playing fields and sports grounds the squabbles have always been in Britain is the main reason why have about seven miles which has J.C. Chalmer magnified by the press on the athletics is a "Cinderella" sport, to be covered twice. grounds that happy marriages and that assistance in providing A large circuit of about 12 miles | G. Patterson at each successful Olympiad, alisation." and naturally they find it.

Some, of course, think like perhaps the greatest of the 130 i ~ than harm, but feel that should go through with the Games now that we have invited the nations to come to Britain for them.

Public Opinion

That is the public opinion as openly expressed a few weeks! Whather other nations Olympic Association. would be glad to call off the Games, none in this country is qualified to say, but judging by a recent trip of this writer to the Continent and by the messages received by Reuter from all over the world, there would to hold them again.

They do not appear to regard | tion of the Italian runner, Doran-Games were not held.

countries would understand if soothe his disappointment. we said we wore not ready and! understands when his nel under the Royal box, will 1932.—Reuter. host puts him off at the last minute owing to unforseen circumstatices. ()

But would them; be "thankful" as the newspaper leader says? Guests will find means of refusing to accept them.

Special Track Meanwhile, everything is being got ready to produce a run-

of special binding emposition. Yugoslavia, which began in Brus- V. Landau and G. Medecin (Mon-Famous athletes are busy ex- sels today. perimenting on various types of France, having won two singles At Prague-J. Drobny and V. surfaces, pad abortly what has yesterday eliminated Monaco by Cernik (Czechoslovakia) bent been considered to the most three matches to zero by winning Ron McKenzie and J. Robson at the head of the home could not pierce the goal. Side that the doubles in Paris today, and (New Zealand) 0.2, 4-6, 9-7, 316, Stretch.

poctively, Whether they run for (South Africa) beat Don Butler run -- Reulwind

Sing Tao

Manila, June 1. In their second game here the visiting Sing, Tao, football team today defeated a Number Two selection of the Manila Football League by four clear

The visitors again outclassed the home team before a large crowd of spectators (mostly Chinese) at the Rizal footbal

Cheung Kam-hol, who starred tions as cannot be too often or the other in the second. other scorers were Chow Manchi, who scored in the first half. That was the ideal of the motiand Chul Wing-keung, who scored in the second period.

> Rain marred play in the second half, making the ground most slippery and dreaching the players.-United Press. Manila's press gave big praise

Today's Manila Times scribes their playing as "like | a well olled machine" and, in l referring to yesterday's game against the Chinese Collegians. "Training of our own athletes Manila's best Chinese team, says that "they completely outclossed" their opponents,-Reu-

GOLF TOURNEY

South Africa's Bobby Locke now in second place, is one point behind Worsham, who is a 29-year-old Navy veteran.

Vie Ghezzi of Kansas City A. Stevens moved into third place six R. Main points behind Worsham.—Unit- R. Keown

are not news but divorces are. | funds for these unions would be is only to be covered once. A good T. Grimes Many reporters have expressed of lasting benefit to the nation proportion of the course is in the their job of looking for trouble and could not be called "nation-| country, it having been the aim | of the organisers to avoid as The Olympic Marathon of 1948, much built-up area as possible.

the Standard leader writer, but Olympic events, will be run along will be good. There will be the majority, judging by var? North London's strets and lanes markers at each mile and kilo- Boys ious newspaper polls held re- into leafy Hertfordshire, past the metre denoting the distance cover- V.N. Atienza cently, not only think that the world famous film studios at Els. ed. The mile markers will be in V. Chittenden tree and back into the stadium at one colour and the kilometres Weably, whence the race started imprises will be in another, to The course of the 42.263 kilo- avoid confusion.

Prior to the race, which takes place on Saturday, August 7, the The last occasion an Olympic competitors will be taken round marathon was held in Britain the course in a motor coach. was in 1908, when it was run! On the Saturday previous to the from the King's residence, Wind- | Marathon will be held the 50 sor Castle, to the Olympic sta- kilometre walk over most of the dium at Shepherd's Bush. It end- | marathon | course with an addiseem to be every desire abroad ed with the biggest of all Olym- tional loop at Radlett in Hert-

pic sensations, the disqualifica- | fordshire. The distance was measured by them as a nuisance and wish to do, for having been helped past | Harold Whitlock, the Olympic re- | G. Marvin avoid them. Rather, they would the winning post when in a state cord holder of the event, who won | G. McCutcheon be-bitterly-disappointed-if-tho-of-collapsed -- (Skip) ... Queen Alexandra presented the lago.

is right in saying that other memoration of his feat and help twice in modern Olympic history R. G. Robertson E. M. Alarcon and each time it was won by an T. Pile Next year's competitors, after Englishman, Tommy Green havwould excuse us just his a passing through the stadium tun- ing won it at Los Angeles in c

Win Again

to the Hong Kong team.

Newton, Mass., May 31. Lew Worsham of Bethesda. Maryland, took the lead in the third round of the Goodall! Round Robin golf tourney! when he carded 73.

The road surface throughout

Feeding Stations

Feeding stations will be provided at 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 L. Bones exact distance by famous Olymkilometres. Positions and times Seraphina of leading competitors at 5, 10, 15, W.C. Simpson land 20 miles will be relayed to C. Dowman secretary of the International the Stadium.

"Soviet Sport" On YORKS SKITTLED OUT Olympics ' Moscow, May 31.

The allegation that Great Britain, worried by possible loss of prestige, and other countries weak in amateur football have made a vain attempt to convert next year's Olympic Games soccer tournament into an "open competition" is made in the Moscow magazine "Soviet Sport," tonight

amateur players in England, fact that absence or defeat of Blackpool ... 42 22 and the minute a hopeful pro- British amateur teams may spect appears he is suspeed up seriously damage the prestige Aston, Villa. 42 18 ... 4_15 67 53 47 by the professionals scouting of British football, for support Sunderland . . 42 the country for new talent," the of which such extraordinary

Of the three games played the Peninsula yesterday the best match was that between Kowloon Docks and Indian R.C. at Austin Road, when the latter won by the prospect of abstaining comnarrow margin of two shots.

Kowloon Football Club was badiy trounced by the Recreio "A" when these two met at Cox's Path. The biggest defeat was, however, suffered by the Taikoo Docks a the Kowloon Docks when they went down to Kowloon Cricket Club by 34 shots.

The best scoring average was notched by E. C. Fincher's rink with two sixes, while R. Keown's four were only able to score on eight heads with a total of nine. Full scores were:

I.R.C. K.D.R.C.MacKenzie M.B. Hassan mcPherson S. Yusuf W. Greig M.Y. Adal A.K. Minu J.V. Ramsey (Skip) (Skip) Williamson .U.A. Rumjahn Kennedy A.M. Wahab J.M.A. Rumjahn Ferguson R. Morrison S.M. Rumjahn M.I. Razack A.M. Rumjahn J. Hoosen A.R. Minu

(Skip) (Skip) K.C.C. TaikooNimmo Joe Lee A. Spary A.E.P. Guest F.C. Goodwin (Skip) Chubb J.A. Fraser

W. McKie W. Cunningham W. Melrose J., Orem E.C. Fincher (Skip) $15 \quad (Skip)$ H. Gittins J.N. Stevens T. Lock M.N. Rakusen

(Skip) Recreio "A" D.C. Alven M.E. Pinna R.F. Luz

J.A. da Luz (Skip) Wong Sik-chung F.X. Sonres C. Roza Pereira T. Fergusson F.V.V. Ribeiro J.E. Noronha (Skip) (Skip) C.F. Vas A.A. Remedios

L.F. Xavier

(Skip)

F.X.M. da Silva

At Taikoo

At Taikoo yesterday, Prison Officers' Club beat Club de The Recreio "C" by 14 shots. Recreio "C" Prison Officers E.H. Carvalho D. Lopes N. Beltrao C. Basto

19—(Skip)——15 J. W. Grant C. A. Noronha The Standard leader writer Italian with a silver cup in com-! This event has only been held C. J. Kingdom E. A. R. Alves C. A. Lopes 29 (Skip) 18

A. V. Gogano Jamicson R.J.V. Grindley C. V. Marques W.E. Webber 4G. Guterres M. A. Roza F. N. HIII 15. (Skip)

Total

carly promise today by winning | defenders, the 79th running of the \$100,-000 added Belmont Stakes. He started slowly as usual but took

test by missing like MacDonald Balley and the former Wolves player, th sidered for Olympia honours in the matches were: player, and, scoring with well. It was Phalanx first win since tain and centre-half, making his day's matches are

"There is a shortage of good British is explained also by the Stoke City .. 41 24

trying to secure the tournament have been unsuccessful, Britain, France, Italy and the Latin American coun-Leeds United 41 6 6 20 44, 86 18 tries-Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay—face the unpleasant pletely from the games, or sending teams which have little

"Heavy Burden" The journal makes a number of criticisms of the arrangements for the Olympic soccer

chance of success."

tournament. It points out that it will be time which is obviously insufficient clent for the minimum of thirty teams expected to compete.

will have to play two or three times a week and maybe more when one considers that games may have to be replayed," the magazine states:

den, more so because under the Olympic rules each team is permitted no more than fourteen Bournemouth., 42 18 players.

"In England, matches are permitted only on Saturdays." Soviet Sport adds, "but per- Port Vale haps for the Olympic Games an exception will be made." '

Night Games

The paper also strongly criticises proposals to have night Aldershot ... 42 10 12 20 48 77 32 games, which, it says, requires Orient 41 12 8 21 50 74 32 special training which the ma-[Manufield T ... 42 9 10 25 48 96 28 jority of participants do not

"A factor which cannot be tinues, is the date of the Chester 42 24 B 10 95 54 56 countries in western, southern and central Europe this date coincides with the football Crewe Alex. 42 17 9 16 70 74 43 vacations.

"These countries will have to start training their players for Hull City ... 46 the Olympic Games beforehand, Carllele U. . . 42 giving rest to those who have just finished the season." The magazine adds that for York City .. 40 countries in northern and eastern Europe the period coincides New Brighton 49 18 7 20 55 76 42 football seasons.—Reuter.

STAND

First Division

Liverpool ... 42 E5 7 10 84' 52 57 means have been resorted to, Everton "The insistence shown by the such as the matching of Great Derby County 42 10 5 10 73 70 41 Charlton A... 42 11 12 19 57 71 34 Ride were 68 for 7 at lunchtime Brentford ... 42 D 7 26 45 88 25

> Second Division P. W. D. L. P. A. Pts. Manchester C. 41 25 10 6 72 84 65 brook and Place, who added 350 Burnley 41 22 14 5 56 28 55 | runs against Sussex, were dis-Birmingham... 42 25 5 10 71 84 65 missed for 22 runs today by Newcastle U. 41 19 10 12 93 58 40 the England bowler, Bedser, Coventry C., . 42 16 13 18 68 60 45 Chesterfield... 41 18 14 10 75 58 48 first Nottinghamshire player to track championship, for the Barneley ... 41 17 7 17 78 77 41 West, Ham U. 42 17 7 18 70 76 41 in 170 minutes, during which Southamaton.. 42 16 6 18 70 76 40 time he and Hardstaff, who Luten Town., 42 16 7 19 71 73 39 made 134, added 236 runs for Aug. 8 next year, a period of Bradford ... 41 14 11 16 65 73 30 the third wicket. 40, 14 a. 20, 54 77 m his fourth century in six suc-"Teams reaching the final Wednesday .. 41 12 H 21 65 84 52

"This will be a heavy bur- limited City. 42 20 11 11 94 47 81 Swindon Town 42 10 11 12 84 78 49 day. 41 17 11 18 78 58 46 Middlesex eleven fielding all Press. Torquery U... 42 15 12 15 52 61 42 | Cay. Port Vale .. 42 17 9 16 68 68 43 and stayed for four hours and ten RECOLD Notts County 42 14 10 18 62 65 83 ten fours. His partnership with

Norwich C. . 42 10 8 24 64 100 28 for 150 minutes and hit 14 fours. Third Division North P. W. D. L. J. A.Pts. make his century, being bril-Doneaster R. 41 35 5 5 1 40 71 | Hantly caught with his score at | the paper con-Rotherham U. 41 28 5 6 111 49 63 92. He scored with admirable Gatesbead: .. 42 16 6 20 62 72 88 in forty minuteg.

with the period of their own Southporton. 42 7 11 24 53 88 45 Halfagolf. (. 41 B B 27 41 80 22

County Championship matches today were: for 4 (Ames 82).

Division) Championship remains in abeyance until June 14—the final day of the extended season—as a result of Liverpool's 2-1 away. victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers to-

and at the moment are third in the table, less than 100th part of a goal behind Manchester United who, like the Wolves and Liverpool, have now completed their programme.

Press. Manchester United and one Reuter.

before lunch. against the South Africans, tak-[39); Glamorganshire 125 for 4; ing six wickets for 44 runs rain stopped play.-Reuter. playing for the MCC Britain against the Rest of Grimsby Town 42 18 12 17 61 82 38 | when Arsenal 41 16 9 16 71 68 41 against them at Lords, and is "Since the efforts of those Blackburn R. 42 16 9 17 66 60 80 likely to gain at place in the UUTOOF | Bolton W. . . 42 18 8 21 67 69 84 A strong Lancashire batting Huddersfield. 42 18 7 22 53 79 83 !

Newport C... 40 p 8 28 56 126 21 making his third century of the to victory, winning both the Third Division South P. W. D. L. P. A.Pte. Cardin City., 41 20 0 6 92 80 64 scording 424 in the first innings | dash. He also ran an impres-

Cr. Palace . 42 18 11 18 40 62 27 | ndded 98 in 85 minutes.

In almost all Stockport ... 42 24 2 16 78 53 53 drives and perfectly timed cuts, with anchor man R. Hammack [

London, May 31. destination of the Football League (First

like 14-18 would prevent this ter City into the First Division,

senson, Liverpool owed their played in glorious sunshine, Wolverhampton 56 points; Phalanx finally lived up to victory to the brilliance of their and at Highbury the heat ap- Stoke City 55 points.

Cook, who finished with figures of 22.5 overs, 7 maidens, 42 runs, 9 wickets, bowled a cleverly varied length, pace and flight. He had a devastating spell of four wickets for eight runs He has already done well medium off break bowler, 4 for

Chicago, May 31. The University of Illinois Walter Keeton became the won the Big Nine outdoor score a century this senson. He third successive year today, | pilling up 69½ points for the third highest total in the 47 years during which the event/ has been held.

Wisconsin was second with 301/2, with Michigan and Ohio State tied for third at 26. Indiana was fourth with 22.

Herb McKenley, clongated cessive innings and Viljoen Jamaican sprinter, led the Illini tour, the South African crick 220 and 440 yard dashes and keters made a good start by finishing fifth in the 100 yard Q.P. Rangers 42 28 11 8 74 40 57 against Middlesex at Lords to- sive second leg on the mile relay team, going from fourth visitors appreclated! place to first in one turn of the Southend 42 17 10 15 71 69 46 Britain's heat wave, and had the quarter mile track. — United

Philadelphia, May 31. Curt Stone set a new intercollegiate two mile record of 9.7.8 today, at the 71st running of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, Stone crased Lou Zamperini's old mark of 9.12.8... Army set a new meet record in the one mile relay of 3.14.8.

Bradford C... 41 19 10 12 49 47 46 and made his total, which in- turning in a 46.5 effort to cap Rochdale ..., 41 19 11 13 77 61 47 cluded nine fours, in ninety the Cadeta' dash. New York minutes. Nourse and Mitchell University won the meet with added 147 for the third wicket, 36 points. Michigan State was The South Africans looked second with 25, and Harvard like piling up a huge score, but and Penn State tied at 24.lost three wickets for 21 runs | United Press.

The Egyptian, M. Coen, and Miss P.J. Currey were beaten, by H.T. Baxter and Mrs. L.J. Osborno 6-3, 6-8, 6-2 in the final of the mixed doubles of the Surrey Lawn Tennis championships today .- Reuter.

185 (Pritchard 53): Kent 166 ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting At Cambridge - Worcester- on a frequency of 845 kilocycles shire 267 (Kenyon 64, Jenkins from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 0.30 51); Cambridge University 7 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band At Bristol - Yorkshire 128 from 12.30 to 1.16, 7.30 to 8.30

6 12:30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. (Barnett 70); rain stopped 12.32 p.m.-Light Variety. 12.47 p.m.-Erle Contest Four Ways At Derby - Derbyshire 267 (Worthington 104, Smith 66, Pope 65: Clark, slow leg brenk

chestra & The Four King Blaters. 1,30 p.m .- "From the Shows" -- Musical 's 2.00 p.m Close Down.

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Beloctions, from 7.18 p.m.—Orchostrat 7.39 p.m.-Btudler "I LIKE WHAT I 8.00 p.m London Roley: World News: from Britain.

8. 5 fim.-BBO Transcription Bervient George Melachrino & Illa Orch. 111 8.46 p.m .- Studios Jazz Piario Recital by Kathleen Bath p.00 p.m .- Studiot , The ... History .. et ...

64 points; Queen's Park Ran-It took one inspector and gers of points; Bristol City 51 10.00 p.m.-London Relays News. 10.10 p.m-"Somethinm for Everybody"-Music for all Tastes. 11.00 p.m -- Close Down.

> proprietors, The Newspager ing, Notta Forest defeated Ply Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER

Davis Cup Semi-Final

London, May 31. invitations when they do not wish South Africa, Czechoslovakia and France have reached the semi-final round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competi-

which will ancircle the world- two singles were shared today and Africa) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. inmous football pitch, is almost will meet the winners of the third | At Paris Pierre Pellizza and certain to be brick-coloured and round the between Belgium and Roger Abdelessam (France) beat

now meet Czechoslovakla, who 10.6.

Phalanz paid \$6.60, \$4.20 and low, the former Wolves player, the referee, to eject the man sliminated New Zealand 3.0 by At Brussels—Philippe Washer \$3.70. Tiderps paid \$7.10 and gave a great exhibition of goal-

South Africa defeated Great (Great Britain) 6.1, 6.1, 6.0, and Stakes ning track in the Stadium of true Britain by four rubbers to one at Tony Mottram (Great Britain) Olympic callbre. This strack, Scarborough when the remaining beat Eustace Fannin (South

aco) 6-2; 0-1, 0-0.

New York, May 31.

The-Wolves, after-carrying all-before them for most of the season; failed at this vital stage,

Stoke City's match against win, lose or draw today he would Sheffield United on the last day retire from football. of the season will be the deci- | Needing one point to make der. Victory for Stoke will give | certain of promotion from Divithem honours, for they possess sion II to the senior division. a better gont average than Burnley gained an overwhelm-Liverpool, who are two points ing victory at West Ham ahead. Only a fantastic score! They will accompany Manches-

happening. Playing in weather which was far removed from that which defeat.
caused the extension of the Most of today's games were

Although without two stars,

thus securing a well-deserved consolation for their cup final 116 (Clay, right arm

peared to affect one individual Division II - Manchester who ran on to the pitch follow- | City | 60 points; | Burnley 58 ing a foul on Rooke and ap- points; Birmingham .55. points. third place at the one mile Wescott and Galley, the Wolves proached the Everton players Division III (South)—Cardiff mark and went into the lead played grand football as far as in a threatening attitude. three policemen, called upon by points. the referee, to eject the man Division III. (North)-Don-

sprint and the 400 metres res. At Scarborough—Eric Sturgess placed volleys, he had Mills on the Wood Memorial.—United last appearance for Wolver— Division T ... Liverpool 57 mouth Argyle by Ava Rearis, Windsor House,

Mitchell batted faultlessly intercollegiate Viljoen for the fourth wicket

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RADIO

and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m. (Watson 52; Cook 9 for 42); and v.

> ____Buile... New: Light_ Bymphony .. Or-____ 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and 1.10 p.m -Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Freddy Martin and His Ot-2

6.30 p.m .- "Muslo from the Films." Balongs (Alto E Plat Saxophone)

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Music from 1600 to the Present Daniel. Compiled by Kenneth Dommett Presented by Keith Hardy. 0.20 p.m.-Hayda: Quartet in A. Major Op. 55, 1No. 1. Pro Arte Quartot. 19.45 p.m .-- flay Noble and His Orchestra.

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